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U.S. HAS 550,000 TROOPS ABROAD

Bilbo Inquiry Recesses In Tumult Small Nations As Ex-Lawmaker Attacks Witness Lose Decision

Former Rep. Collins Knocks Bilbo Political **Associate From Chair**

ASSAULT FOLLOWS "DAMN LIAR" CHARGE

Witness Says Collins Was To Have Received Part Of Contribution

WASHINGTON, Dec. 13 (P)-The Benate inquiry into Sen. Theodore G. Bilbo's dealings with war contractors recessed in tumult today when former Rep. Ross Collins, of Mississippi, knocked a witness out of his chair and rained kicks and

blows upon him. The witness, Robert Gandy, Baptist church deacon, insurance man political associate of Bilbo's, had been testifying about an arrangement under which, he said, part of a \$25,000 campaign contri-bution by a war contractor was to have been paid to Collins.

"Missing" Bilbo **Inquiry Witness** Is Hospital Patient

QUITMAN, Miss., Dec. 13 (P)—Ed Terry, former secre-tary of Sen. Theo G. Bilbo, a "missing" witness who had pleaded with the Senate War Investigating committee that it not require him to testify in the Bilbo hearings for fear harm would come to his wife and child, is a patient in Watkins, Memorial Hospital

C. E. Hood, Jr., president of the Hood Lumber Company, said Terry arrived here tonight in a "highly nervous state" and was immediately placed in the hospital under the care of Dr. H. C. Watkins,

He said Terry had author-ized a statement that he was ready to "go back to Washington and co-operate with the Senate War Investigating Committee just as soon as my health will permit."

Calling Gandy a "damn liar," Col-

and Collins began pounding and dozen former brownshirts. his feet. On motion of Sen. Fergu-

Gandy's Wrist Sprained

Earlier in the hearing, Felix T. Newton, a Mississippi war contrac-

25,000 to have Wall Doxey elected lanta Journal."

checks for the \$25,000 after endorsing his name below Bilbo's.

Gandy testified that he was treasurer of an "informal committee" charges against Burke and Loomis

The true bills charge the true bill trying to elect Doxey. He said Bilbo grew out of an assault on a negro, began to appear, may last into Truman, Goldsborough was a member of the committee. Clifford Hines, last October, An- next week. Gandy related Bilbo came to drews said Doxey's hotel headquarters in Jackson and asked him to cash the

"Did he ask you to get the money in small denominations, five and 10 day were Lanier Waller, a former dollar bills?" Ferguson asked. Gandy "Can't Remember"

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COLLINS RESTRAINED-Pormer Rep. after his attack on Robert Gandy, Baptist church deacon, while Gandy was testifying yesterday before the Senate War Investigating Committee on relations of Sen. Theodore G. Bilbo (D-Miss) and war

erans' Groups, Hit By

Contractors

An American Veterans Committee

avenue brownstones" this winter

centering on proposals like these

Housing Program **New Indictments** Brought Against Facing Priority, Columbians' Boss Price Revisions

Grand Jury Presses Attack Controls Defended By Vet-On Anti-Negro, Anti-**Jewish Order**

ATLANTA, Dec. 13. (A)-A Pulton WASHINGTON, Dec. 13 (A)-Out county grand jury, pressing its at-tack on the uniformed Columbians, brought additional indictments night that the broad pattern of against Emory C. Burke and Hothe emergency housing program mer L. Loomis, Jr., today after would be saved, but with major chair. Gandy sprawled on the floor hearing the testimony of a half price and priority changes.

fi Collins and assisted Gandy to Loomis, handsome secretary-organ- American Veterans of World War France, Australia, Belgium and New izer, were accused of riot and illegal II told a Senate subcommittee that Zealand. son (R-Mich.), the Senate War Inpossession of dynamite. They were
industry "pressure groups" must not
be allowed to "sabotage" the proof police powers. In addition, Georgram. gia's attorney general has charged Gandy suffered only a sprained the order planned to seize control

Ex-Columbians Appear

Among the ex-Columbians apalthough none has yet been decided:

Higher Price Limit Considered pearing against the two leaders to-Marine, and Ralph Childers, who price in advance on each new home once was awarded a medal of honor to be built.

tween Japanese surrender and the

hind the Soviet action there, he de-

WASHINGTON, Dec. 13 (A)—Eddetermined," he reported. "In any case, the Soviet government must bear the major responsibility." "The difference in condition of the Manchuria industrial plant be-

LONDON, Dec. 13-(P)-British dent Truman as the President's personal representative on reparations. He said he found "little direct eviHague said today their governments Pauley estimated at \$2,000,000,000 tion," he added, "large stores of in Madrid, a Foreign Ministry Manchuria resulting from Soviet occupation. This estimate, he explain-found their way into the hands of the United Nations action.

tive" and includes the wrecking of the major productive capacity of in Manchuria the real reason be-

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n Veto Battle

Resolution Urging Big Powers To Use Privilege **Sparingly Adopted**

EIGHT TRUSTEESHIP PACTS ARE APPROVED

Prompt Establishment Of **Last Of Major Agencies Made Possible**

NEW YORK, Dec. 13. (A)-The small nations of the world lost a year-long fight tonight to strip the five major powers of their special veto privilege in the United Nations Security Council.

They yielded reluctantly to the big powers' right to say "no," thus ending for the moment the most controversial issue to come before the world peace-keeping agency. All the small powers salvaged from their bitter fight to have the same equality in the Security Council that they have in the assembly was a recorded appeal to the United States, Russia, Great Britain, Prance and China to use the veto

Resolution Adopted, 36 To 6 The Assembly, by a vote of 36 to

stilled for the moment, too, was the voice of Australia which since the San Francisco meeting had vehemently opposed the special privilege that had been given to the Big Five under the world Charter.

But despite the action taken by the Assembly in upholding the Big Five's refusal to give up the veto there was every indication that the small powers would continue their fight in the sessions to come their fight in the sessions to come until the major powers agreed Convicted Slaver Of Mrs.

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representative said that "squatters" may take over "boarded-up Fifth

25,000 to have Wall Doxey elected lanta Journal."

The jury returned a single insured the slaying victim, was present in sin cities and viliages, were on their morrow when two additional members will be elected to join Great Britain, the United States, Russia, "Yes." Newton replied.

Gandy said that he cashed the Gandy said that the cashed the Gandy said that he cashed the Gandy said that he c

One housing official reported privately that the discussions were Mine Workers District 30, claiming year-old daughter, Marjory Jeanne, to heed a signal to slow down. to represent 15,000 men, announced a former WAC.

Mrs. Harold Fox, who lived neartoday the adoption of "a protest against President Truman, the Democratic administration and othDemocratic administration and oth-1. Abolish the fixing of a ceiling



Two Crashes Within Seconds

6, adopted a watered-down resolution urging the five powers to ensure that the use of the veto does not empede the Security Council in reaching decisions promptly. Three-Way Train Crash Power Shovels Lost in committee was the small power plan, initiated by Cuba, to revise the world Charter and eliminate the world Charter and

until the major powers agreed among themselves that their special rights were no longer necessary.

Convicted Slayer Of Mrs.

Mariory Church Logan Marjory Church Logan **Faces Death**

France, Australia, Belgium and New Zealand.

Zealand.

Russia led the opposition which varied from five to six votes on the eight different agreements before

Russia led the opposition which was convicted tonight of first butler, was convicted tonight of first press plowed into the two freights, which had piled up only seconds before on the eastbound track. Most of the casualties were in the first of the casualties were in the casualties were in the first of the casualties were in the first of the casualties were in the first of the casualties were in the casualties we

Doxey is now Senate sergeant-atarms.

"You tell us that you were giving Atlanta Constitution and the At-William John Logan, husband of their teens, and many from Wisconthat veterans would get new houses The council is to be organized to- the slaying victim, was present in sin cities and villages, were on their

> home near Plandome on Long scene near Coulter, O., at 70 miles Island's fashionable North Shore. an hour. The first had stopped being the fatal shots at Mrs. Logan second rammed into it. A Pennsylafter demanding money. Police vania railroad spokesman in Pitts-

sonal representative on reparations.

His findings were based on a mistion to Manchuria last summer and were submitted to a small group of they did nothing to deter them."

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Pauley estimated at \$2,000,000,000 on the constraint of the properties of the

beaten by Raft while attempting to recover jewelry given by the actor to a young movie aspirant.

The state."

The youth, Alvin Brown, died at mentally the tensions are ideological and democracy impregnable."

Expanding on the assertion that the most certain way to destroy tor to a young movie aspirant.

on the ground that the actor and home last night. The jury ordered the boy's father, Amos Brown, 40said in his complaint that he called just ice. Besides Raft, defendants are year-old carpenter of Iva, held and New York prelate told the Method
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declared:

Power Shovels Injures 50 Used To Remove Tenement Debris Known Death Toll Hits 30; Accident Near Mans field, 0. New York, Saturday, Dec. 14 (R) — Secretary of State James P. Byrnes disclosed to the world early today the disposition of all American troops outside United States borders, setting the total at "less than 550,000," and British Foreign Secretary Ernest Bevin said his nation's forces at home and aboard had been cut below a million. The two world leaders, making their first platform appearances before the United Nations Assembly here, both spoke in the general arms limitation debate and fletly accepted the basic program laid down by the United Nations. Byrnes named the countries where every American soldier was billeted

Missing Six

MANSFIELD, O., Dec. 13 (A) — 29th and 30th bodies were pulled ritory.

Eighteen men—14 soldiers headed from the ruins of a six-story Upper Bevin in turn said that Britain

was that of 3-year-old Barbara Pop-Sixteen hours later five wreck per, whose mother and brother aleight different agreements before the General Assembly. Each of the administering powers received 41

Wealthy Long Island resident.

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Secretary of State thus backed up per, whose mother and brother allowed been found dead and whose father was thought still to was that of 3-year-old Barbara Poptowers received 41

or adjoining tenements were made

T. Guineen, in charge of the rescue sonnel, including 30,000 combat there were no survivors.

smashed household goods was given top priority to the "control of atom-PIKEVILLE, Ky., Dec. 13 (P)—Ofsaid he then went upstairs and burgh said the engineer of the secncers of 200 locals of the United raped and shot Mrs. Logan's 26- ond, L. Petoskey, Toledo, O., failed
off by a massive ice plant wall not for deadly warfare." which crumpled after a five-alarm fire in the abandoned plant. had been pleading with the diggers United States for many years to to hurry was stilled.

three stories high in some places. next war."

Previously, firemen and police had (Continued on Page 8, Col. 2)

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Byrnes Gives Figure, Backs Disarmament

Bevin Reveals Britain's Forces Now Total Less Than Million

U.N. URGED TO ACT ON ATOMIC CONTROL

Secretary Denies American Troops Threaten **Peace Of Any Nation**

NEW YORK, Saturday, Dec. 14.(P)—The United States, Russia and Great Britain joined early today in support of a basic arms limitation program, but
Soviet Foreign Minister V. M.
Molotov injected a criticism of
the United States for maintaining a stock pile of atomic

After hearing Molotov, Brit-ish Foreign Secretary Ernest Bevin and Secretary of State James F. Byrnes, the United Nations Assembly adjourned at 1:22 a. m. (EST) until 11 a. m. (EST) without taking a vote. terday rode through the Politi-cal Committee without opposi-

NEW YORK, Saturday, Dec. 14

every American soldier was billeted and then set down the exact figures NEW YORK, Dec. 13 (A) - The on all units outside former Axis ter-

from the ruins of a six-story Upper for duty in Japan and four trainmen—died today in a three-way crash of two Pennsylvania freight trains and the speeding Golden Triangle, a Pittsburgh-Chicago fiyer, 12 miles coutbeast of here.

from the ruins of a six-story Upper Manhattan tenement tonight and more than 200 firemen and police toiled on searching for six more persons believed buried in the delion," and after occupation commitments would go down even fur-

votes.

This action made possible prompt when the court clerk asked him the establishment of the last of the major United Nations agencies to verdict was read.

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96,000 In Philippines He announced first that most of Entire families were wiped out in the American troops were in exthe tragedy, several of the victims enemy territory—Germany, Japan, Japanese islands, Korea, Austria Forlorn relatives and friends of and Trieste. He then gave these

operations said he was convinced troops; China, 19,000 troops with 15,000 of them combat men; and Panama 1.500. Byrnes declared that in disarmaen masonry, twisted girders and ment the United Nations must give

controlled armaments, atomic en-At that hour, a man's voice which ergy would be an advantage to the

Debris Three Stories High "But," he said, "it is not the desire
Huge steamshovels were moved of the United States to be the leadinto position late today to begin er in an armament race. We prefer biting into the debris, which was to prevent, rather than to win, the

led over a 30-foot embankment. "Steam hissed into the front Bishop, Oxnam Places Responsibility Of New War At Doors Of U. S., Russia

BUCK HILL FALLS, Pa., Dec. 13 diverting our attention from the ANDERSON, S. C., Dec. 13 (P)—
A tear-filled story of a mortallywounded 17-year-old boy who begged forgiveness for the father who had just shot him down with two shotgun blasts was told to a force.

ANDERSON, S. C., Dec. 13 (P)—
ed but it must be without comproiastical and social life."

"Personally," he said, "I believe that totalitarianism constitutes a threat not only to democratize our own economic, political, ecclesiastical and social life."

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(P)-A third world war can be avoid- primary obligation to democratize

at the apartment of his client, 19- his agent, Ben Platt, his body guard, year-old Actress Betty Doss, one Mack Gray, and the latter's brothevening last December, and that er, Joe Gray.

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murder.

The killing of negroes in a Detroit

ia's industrial economy.

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Saturday!

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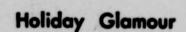
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by



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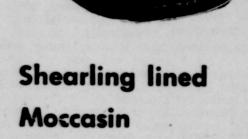
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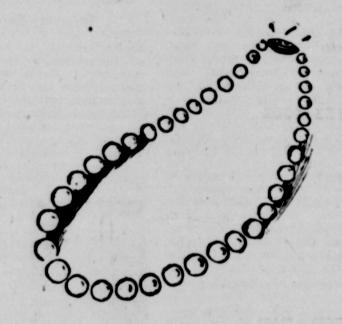
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The Cumberland News HOW TO

Saturday Morning, December 14, 1946

Bring Out Facts On U. S. **Troops Of Occupation**

Charges of immorality and maladministration among American occupation troops in Germany, summarized in the Meader report, call for investigationnot concealment.

If the report discredits the efforts of sincere administrators among military government personnel by painting a one-sided picture, the investigation will reveal the facts. The indictment must be applied where it fits. And the fact that it does fit in numerous cases may be attested to by military government personnel attached to combat and occupation units from the beginning of the invasion of the continent.

Running from high-handed mismanagement of local and "land" administration to overriding aggressiveness in the satisfaction of personal desires, some Army personnel and military government authorities were derelict in fulfillment of grave responsibilities.

That inspired work under stressing conditions was performed by many, does not justify concealing the failures of another segment. That America's reputation abroad and the effectiveness of the peace terms for which this country is largely responsible depend on what the people of the continnent think and know about American people is self-evident. The light of publicity can do no harm, if only because it indicates that Americans here at home do not condone scandalous and irresponsible behavior.

Bill Of Rights Ratified 155 Years Ago Tomorrow

Tomorrow is the anniversary of the ratification of the Bill of Rights. On that date in 1791 Virginia was the eighth state to ratify, thus enabling the Secretary of State to proclaim the amendments as

The Constitution as referred to the several states did not include the Bill of Rights. It was assumed by the convention that state constitutions adequately protected these fundamental rights of the people. But at all ratifying conventions protests against the convention's failure to submit a bill of rights were lodged. It is believed that the Constitution would never have been accepted by the states had not an agreement been reached to include a Bill of Rights amendment.

Congress at its first session submitted 12 amendments. Ten were adopted. They were called the Bill of Rights

Essentially, the rights asserted and reserved to the eople in these amendments are their protection against the tyranny of a central government. The Bill of Rights originated when the common people of Great Britain, offended beyond endurance by the tytanny of James II, lead upon his successors. William and Mary, certain restraints. That was in 1689. The event was a great stride in the unending struggle of peoples to defend themselves against the artifices and force by which lustful, ambitious and corrupt men gain control of government and hold it.

Virginia had set up such a Bill of Rights in 1776. appealed to the other states. The Bill of Rights in the Constitution closely followed the Virginia dec-

The mere inclusion of this Bill of Rights-the rights won by long struggle and much suffering-in the Constitution did not, however, guarantee respect for the natural rights of man. Government has time and again assailed and breached these rights. The basic struggle is still on—the battle of the people against tyrant sovereignty.

Fifting Secrecy On German Sensible Course

In lifting the curtain of secrecy that has hidden the importation of German scientists to carry on military research in this country, the War Department has been careful to make out a good case for this program. Its announcement asserts, for example, that the knowledge contributed by these experts has already saved the United States more than \$750,000,000 in basic research on rocket weapons alone.

That is to say that if the American scientists had to duplicate the work done by the Germans in order to arrive at the stage they had reached the cost would have run to the figure mentioned. Add the \$200,000,000 reported to have been saved in aeronautical research and the 230 Germans now in this country. many of them recent arrivals, are credited with relieving this country of the necessity of spending nearly a billion dollars.

If these estimates are accurate, they force a consion that since other Germans now working here are experts in numerous lines of research, it is clear that the Germans were ahead in a number of import-

This fact is the best justification for the decision to bring these men to the United States and permit them to go on with their investigations. There was much to be learned from them and the sensible and realistic course was to admit it and begin at once to take advantage of their knowledge.

It is gratifying to be informed that they have some on a voluntary basis, and that the nation is getting them at bargain rates, but it is more gratifying to know that their knowledge is being made available to this country.

Ending The War

There is speculation as to whether one of the first acts of the new Congress will be to declare the war officially at an end. This step would automatically tancel the extraordinary powers of the government, in some cases immediately and in others in from six months to a year.

An intricate network of laws and procedures has been built up under these war-born powers, affecting fearly every department and function of the govern-Fent. But a simple roll call in Congress can wipe

How complicated the network of red tape has besome was demonstrated when some congressmen holfired for a special session of Congress to pass legislation to deal with the coal strike. Their cries were gnored. The consensus is that the time has arrived for Congress to enact laws for the courts to adminisler, instead of granting additional authoritarian power to the central government.

But the development demonstrated that it will tequire hard work, careful planning and drastic action to extricate the nation from the morass of bu-

KEEP WELL

By Dr. Theodore R.Van Dellen

To the limit of space, questions pertaining to the preven-tion of disease will be an-swered. Personal replies will be made, under proper limita-Dellen will not make diag-noses or prescribe for indivi-

ONE FORM OF ARTHRITIS OF THE SPINE

HE thought of arthritis is disturbing because most of us have a tendency to envision a rippling malady. On the other hand, there are many forms and not all are disabling. Furthermore, the majority of sufferers recover, but those who are not so fortunate are incapacitated sufficiently to make us all a bit uneasy.

spondylitis, or Marie-Strumpell's disease—which attacks principally the sacroilias points of the spine, later traveling to other segments If allowed to continue, the structure becomes rigid and somewhat deformed, hence the disorder is often called "poker back." It is not as hopeless as one might think for, when treated early, much can be

As a rule, young adults are the most common victims and it is observed six to 10 times more frequently in men than women. The affliction is partial to the vigorous and healthy such as athletes and farmers. Occasionally heredity is a factor. The cause is unknown. The organisms usually implicated in arthritis are held responsible but no one is certain whether any or the culprits.

It is sometimes difficult to tell when the ailment begins. For months or years the actual invasion of the spine is preceded by aches and pains in various areas of the body. Sciatica may be encountered with discomfort at the end of the spine and down the back of the thighs. Others exhibit distress in the abdomen or chest. Ultimately, signs of spinal involvement appear. The lower part may be affected first altho now and then the vertebrae adjacent to the chest bear the brunt. Calcification is likely to ac-company pain so that the individual is no longer able to lean over and touch the floor with his hands. As the condition progresses the neck stiffens and is craned forward; the shoulders become rounded

Since the tissues in and about the vertebrae are involved, each nerve as it leaves the spine may be pressed upon or irritated. The result is pain, extending into the legs and arms or across the abdoen and chest, which is aggravated by coughing, sneezing, or stepping down stairs. Spasm and wasting of muscles add to discomfort. The disease may cease spontaneously, perhaps returning after a cold or the flu. In a few it persists relentlessly so that bending is almost impos-

Many remedies have been tried unsuccessfully including vitamins and vaccines. The early use of brace made of leather and steel has proved most satisfactory. This does not prevent rigidity but minimizes deformities and eliminates many unpleasant symptoms. Several hundred cases have been given X-ray therapy with pronounced relief in approximately 80 per cent.

As in any type of arthritis, the patient's general condition should never be neglected. Since many lose veight, a diet high in calories and vitamins is always advised. By supplementing the proteins, strength can be maintained. Altho mild exercise is beneficial to aid posture. periodic rest periods during the day are recommended as well as plenty of sleep. Occupations demanding lifting and back bending are prone to make matters worse and should be avoided.

CRETINS S. R. A. writes: Is there any prevention or cure for cretinism?

I know of no preventive measure except in the occasional case in which the mother lacks iodine. In most instances, the defect is developmental. Altho there is no specific cure, the disorder can be controlled thyroid extract so that the child is assured of normal growth. But medication must be started (preferably before the second year) and continued in adequate dosage for a long period of time.

HE WANTS AN ANSWER G. J. writes: Some time ago I wrote asking if, under any circumstances, bowleggedness could be hereditary. I did not see a reply and am writing again.

Only a few of the many questions sent to this department can be answered in the column. To make sure of a reply, send a stamped, selfaddressed envelope with your in-

Much depends on the cause of bowlegs but, in general, the condition is not considered hereditary.

t Says Here BOB HOPE

Lucius Schmenck: R. I. P. On Dec. 11 the newspaper headliners blared that from Tulsa, Okla., to Des Moines, Iowa, there had been seen "balls of fire" and flaming airplanes," and there had been heard "loud whistlings in the sky." The Kansas City Airport Observatory put the damper on these imaginative descriptions by saying that all this was nothing but, a red meteor. I choose not to believe this simple explanation. Here's my theory on how this cosmic crisis came about: In the year 1590 there was a certain gag writer named Lucius Schmenck. Lucius worked for some of the top boys injecting Elizabethan corn into Shakespeare's "As You Like It" and supplying comedy relief for Marlowe's "Dr. Faustus." But during his career Lucius had a great deal of aggravation over plagiarism and he swore that if anybody stole his jokes he would make trouble for them no matter where he was.

Lucius happened to tune in my broadcast of Tuesday the 10th on his celestial portable and those streaks of red were L. Schmenck speeding to his trunk to look up his old scripts. And that loud whistling was our beleaguered gag writer trying to get a taxi so ne

could come back and sue. Protected, 1946, by The George Matthew Adams Service.

LET'S ALL GET RICH STRIKING AGAINST EACH OTHER



U. S. Will Loan \$1,000,000,000 To Rebuild Germany; Loans To Germany Will Increase Communism In France; Navy Buried 82,000 Pounds of Food

WASHINGTON, Dec. 13. - In 1935, emotional, likeable New York banker James Warburg, former friend of Franklin Roosevelt, wrote a book. "Hell-bent For Election." castigating the financial policies of the President in whose Brain Trust he had served. Next election Jimmy was back in the Roosevelt camp, urging FDR for a third term. Today, some insiders think Jim-

of Germany, must be preparing to write a new book: "Hell-bent For ebuilding Germany. Warburg represents a growing group of State Department-Wall Street thinkers, passionately bent on making Germany a strong buffer

state against the onrush of Russian

my Warburg, once the violent foe

In 1932, just a few months before Hitler came into power, the same Jimmy Warburg dined with a group of Jewish tycoons in Germany, then secretly financing Hitler to be a bulwark against Communism. And while Warburg-as far as this writer knows-did not partici-pate in that financing, he did have concrete evidence that the German leopard does not

Jimmy Warburg, however, is not alone. Also dining in New York the other night with a confidential group of big wigs was Ernest Bevin. Foreign Minister of Britain. He said

"France is going Communist. But if we build up Germany we can hold Europe against the

All this is behind the little-noticed plan to spend one billion dollars of the taxpayers' money refinancing Germany. The money is to go out in smaller chunks than one billion, thus will not seem so great. However, tentative plans for this financing already have been worked out by jovial RFC Director George Allen and Assistant Secretary of War Peterson following their return from Germany.

After World War I, American Bankers poured millions into Germany-millions entrusted to their care by small American investors. It was this money that Germany used to pay Prench reparations, and in addition to build swimming pools, construct new highways and modernize cities. It was Wall Street adviser John Foster Dulles who urged that this money be invested in Germany and kept reassuring the American public that Germany was

In the end the bankers were able to salvage part of their short-term credits - which would have been their own direct loss. But the longterm loans, held by the American investing public and on which the bankers merely collected a commission, today are still in Germany in the form of smashed cities, gutted factories and the general rubble of

There is no question but that U. S. money, invested by a gullible public and greedy bankers not only rebuilt Germany but helped finance her machinery for war.

Today the State and War Departments have quietly prepared a new plan for rebuilding Germany, once again highly recommended by John Foster Dulles, but with vari-

1. Likeable White House

jokester George Allen will front for the present German deal, instead of the slightly malodorous bankers.
2. The U. S. Government will loan the money direct, instead of through the bankers; thus it will come from all the taxpayers instead of from the

general investors.

Helping French Gommunism However, there is one basic factor which the John Foster Dulleses and the Jimmy Warburgs and the State Department forgot after World War I and which they are forgetting all over again today. They ignore the fact that the more you rebuild Ger-

many the more you alienate France. Today they are worried sick over the possibility that France may go Communist. That worry is justified. But they are not helping the situation by aiding Germany.

Also they should have begun their worrying back in the days when the State Department's Bob Murphy was bowing and scraping to Vichyites while thumbing his nose at General deGaulle. Or they should have begun worrying back in the days when Cordell Hull sneered

Today, the same State Department advisers who made these tragic errors are still giving the same backstage advice. And the tragic policy of rebuilding Germany instead of helping France-repeated all over again-will only hasten the day when France is completely

Navy Dumps Food It has just leaked out that last June, while the butcher shops were nearly empty and houswives were begging for meat, the navy buried over pounds of meat and

This sizable amount of food had been allowed to spoil; so Navy bulldozers were ordered to dig trenches near Camden, Ark., and the food was buried. Hog farmers, dog-food manufacturers and circus suppliers, all of whom could have used the food, were given no chance to bid. The Navy's explanation is that the Golden Commissary Corp. of Washington, D. C., under contract feed 23,000 men constructing Camp Shumaker at Camden, Ark., was left with a large amount of food on hand, Comdr. C. E. Spellman, in charge of construction, turned over the food to Capt. C. E. Lewis, commander of the ammunition depot. Part of it was stored for year, and part turned back to Comdr. Spellman, Finally, in June 1946, the food was inspected by medical authorities and as a result of this buck passing, pronounced unfit for human consumption. The Navy also states that this food was only six-tenths of 1 per cent of the food handled at Camp Shumaker. The food which was allowed to go to waste, however, would make

any housewife's mouth water. It included 746 pounds of bacon; 1,221 bounds of salami; 2,738 pounds of bologna-none of which spoil easily. There was also 2,877 pounds of roast beef, 2,738 pounds of chopped beef, 1,209 pounds of beef liver, 2,291 pounds of lamb, 3,865 pounds of veal, 29,194 pounds of boiling beef, and 3.290 pounds of frank-

It also seems peculiar that the medical officer should have condemned certain canned ds which do not spoil readily and such things as paper nap-kins which do not spoil at all. However, included in the con-signment which was buried were: Two cartons of paper napkins, four gallons of India relish, two gallons of dill pickles, 21 cases of lunch meat, twenty cases of spinach and several cases of beets. Capital Chaff

The Department of Justice is trying to decide whether to bring anti-trust proceedings against the American Telephone and Telegraph company for freezing out small competitors. Independent would-be manufacturers of telephone equipment have little chance to break into the market because of the A T. & T. policy not only of owning all its own equipment but buying it from its own Western Electric Company, a 99 per cent A. T. & T. subsidiary . . . With the Government already in court trying to force movie producers to rid themselves of all their theaters. Senator Langer of North Dakota is planning legislation next month with the

same objective. (Copyright, 1946, By The Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

CIO Meetings To Be As Important As Congress Act

Top leaders of CIO are to hold a meeting at Pittsburgh on Monday, December 16th. In preparation for it they held a public meeting in Washington last Wednesday, at which their program was set forth. Both the meeting at Washington, and the coming one at Pittsburgh, are

as important to the public as a meeting of Congress For what these CIO leaders are intent upon has as great a bearing on the country, and on the fortunes of individuals, as any single act of Congress or a whole program of Congress. If they are successful, t will be as if CIO had won the Congressional elections and had control of the Presidency, and were intent upon use of their power for their own interest regardless of the effect upon other groups.

Aspects Are Far-Reaching So many and far-reaching are the aspects of this CIO program that for convenience some of the more important ones are here set down in numbered form.

1-The purpose of the CIO backers is a general raise in wages, the amount not yet specified but estimated to be about 25 per cent. 2-The CIO leaders claim that this raise in wages can be made without increase in the prices of goods. This assertion was made again and again at the Washington meeting. It was the theme of the meeting and is the basis of the CIO

3-That same assertion was made a year ago, as a basis for the wage raises which were then being demanded and which were later made. The assertion was made by CIO leaders. It was made by members of the Administration, which was then cooperating with CIO. It was made by President Truman himself. The whole space of this column could be filled with quotations of this

assertion made a year ago. 4-The assertion was belied by what followed. There was a wage raise in steel, brought about by a strike and determined by President Truman-and this was immediately followed by an increase in the price of steel. There was a wage raise in coal, brought about by a strike and determined by a government agency-and this was immediately followed by an increase in the price of coal. In these and other cases the price increases were made by an Administration agency. They were judgments by government agencies that wage raises do lead

to price increases. -With the combined wage raise and price increases in steel, the head of CIO, Mr. Philip Murray, was personally familiar, for he was the head of the union of steel workers which struck and got the wage raise. That Mr. Murray should join in the assertion that a wage raise need not be followed by a price increase suggests a short memory. Perhaps a better judgment is that Mr. Murray and other CiO leaders are infatuated with a mumbo-jumbo which denies economic cause and effect.

Savers Are Ignored 6-One who attended the Washington meeting was unable to recall later that in all the talk there was ever a single mention of one large group—the savers who have put their savings into savings banks, life insurance policies and the like. The discussion was about two other groups, labor and corporations. It was asserted that corporations are making much money, and that they should share this with labor. So far as there was suggestion that the profits of corporations be shared with consumers, by reduction of prices of goods, this was mentioned only to be dismissed.

7-If corporations should grant the demand of CIO for a large wage raise, that would amount to a guaranty against any drop in the prices of goods. So much would be certainty. A very strong probability would be not only no drop in prices but an increase in prices-a repetition now of what has happened during the past year. Consumers and savers have taken a terrible beating, and it is now proposed that they take another.

8-It is not the corporations who have the greatest concern in re-

New York City Considered Ideal In Many Respects For Home Of U. N.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 13.—Selecting a permanent site for the United Nations is not a mere matter of inter-city rivalry. The American delegation has had to be careful to avoid offending any of the cities which have been seeking the honor, but the truth is there is a distinct factor of influence related to New York city as the future home of the peace organization.

The old League of Nations suffered from a lack of publicity. The American people read only brief dispatches about what was happening in Geneva. The interest was occasional rather than constant.

Already the attention given by the New York City newspapers and the press associations in dispatches and articles about the work of the United Nations in the last few months greatly exceeds all that was written about the proceedings of the old league in all the years of its existence. This is largely due to the fact that the UN has been meeting in New York City where the im-partiality of the newspapers and the deep interest they take in the UN is among the gratifying developments of the post-war period.

Widespread Publicity Important It is impossible to exaggerate the importance of widespread publicity about the UN as a factor in its future success If physical force is to be subordinated as a means of settling international disputes, then moral force becomes all important. The basic factor in moral force is understanding, which is best acheived through the widest possible dissemination of facts and by the publication of statements of opinion

by all parties. New York City also is a center of world communication. Access to all parts of the world by radio, phone and cable is instantaneous and facilities for the actual handling of the business of a world-wide organization are already adequate. No less important, too, than the facilities of actual communication is the atmosphere of cosmopolitanism which New York City provides for the delegates themselves. There is hardly a delegation which will not find social recreation among the nationals of its own country in New York City. Hence translators and personnel of the UN find New York

a congenial place for their work.

From an administrative view

point, the announcement of a plan which will give skyscrapers to the UN on a large tract in the heart of New York alongside the East River is good news. To spread the UN over a big area of ground where the offices are far apart would not make for efficiency and would be wasteful in the long run.

The newspapers and press associations will find it much easier to keep track of what is going on in the UN if its activities are confined to a compact site readily accessible than if the headquarters were located in some suburb of a big city where the tendency would be to take a look at the UN only when something sensational was occurr-

New York Ideal Location The UN in a sense will be a part of the largest city in the world and will hear the voice of masses of people as it comes from all nationalities and all classes. Foreign language papers, American papers, pamphlets, forums, and headquarters stablishments for many national and international organizations are to be found in New York. There is an unrestricted and uncensored opportunity for national and international opinion to be formed in the

metropolis Some critics thought all this disadvantage on the ground that the UN could do its work best in some secluded spot But seclusion could bring indifference. And it was indifference which became neglect nsofar as the old league of nations

was concerned. The UN, with its slow-moving nachinery, reflects nevertheless the low-moving reason of a world eager or peace and especially eager for international understanding which must be developed in an age atomic power. With due respect the claims of other cities, the gift by John D. Rockefeller Jr., of a valuble tract of land in midtown New York swings the balance to New York It was not merely an act of generosity by a philanthropist. It was an act of a peace-loving man speaking for a peace-loving nation which wants to see the UN succeed and will not allow mere obstacles of site or buildings to retard the growth of the international organization which mankind hopes

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Broadway Barometer Gale Sullivan, Assistant Postmaster General, frequently rumored as succeeding to Bob Hannegan's spot, won't. He is quitting government service shortly to head a big midwestern utilities corporation. . .

Washington hears that Mrs. Roosevelt is being sounded out about accepting an important post in the Truman Administration; that Elliott's controversial pro-Soviet remarks were deliberately made as a publicity stunt for his forthcoming magazine articles

... Which about takes care of the Roosevelts for today. . . . The next big strike head-ache to come from the CIO's steelworkers' union, due in February. and the next big news out of the

Department Justice will be the subpoenas issued to 16 leading banks, requiring data on their Pullman Co. stock. . . . Federal workers whose agencies are transferred will get all expenses paid except for animals, birds, liquor and mothers-in-law.

The Mergenthaler embezzlement trial being put off until early next year so some officials won't miss their Winter vacations. . . . In January Fortune magazine will expose all the tax dodges that have been mulcting the Treasury of millions. The piece has been written with the aid and approval of the Bureau of Internal Revenue. . . . New York City Hall hears there'll be another big shakeup in the Police Department come January. . . . The Narcotic Squad said to be readying a big story with Staten Island as background. . . . Since the dimout, muggings are on the increase. . . . Cuba sitting on an important story concerning the sugar barons, with violence and sudden death involved.

Revoking of the Longchamps liquor license is just the beginning. The State Liquor Authority to launch a full scale investigation of alleged credit sales being made by bars, restaurants and even package stores throughout New York City. . . . Broadway hears that cash on the line will be demanded from all except five of Gotham's biggest nite clubs. . . . The rumors that Joe Louis plans to front a band are about to come true. He's due to tour the country in February, as master of ceremonies, possibly with Cootie Williams' orchestra and Thelma Carpenter, as vocalist. . . . British actor James Mason may find himself on the receiving end of a lawsuit tossed by Paramount executive David Rose, concerning alleged priorities on Mason's American movie contracts. Meanwhile, Mason will vacation in Bermuda to get away from it all. . . . Billy Rose's father reported very ill in Miami, following a heart attack.

John Ringling North departed Monday by Pan-American for Europe to scour Portugal, Spain, Italy, land France, Belgium, H and the Scandinavian countries for circus acts. . . . There's a race on among him, George Hamid and a Hollywood studio to snare the socalled Gazelle Boy for exhibition

sisting CIO. Theoretically they can pay higher wages, charge higher prices, and make the consumer pay. It is the consumer who has most at stake.

9—If demands should not be made

for higher prices, and if there should not be strikes to enforce the demands, the other conditions at this time point toward the beginning of a fall in prices. Lacking wage demands and strikes, there could be full production which, accompanied by competition, would make for lower prices. Already there are signs that prices of commodities, especially farm ones, have passed what should be their natural peak.

here. . . . Larry MacPhail has signed Russ Hodges to broadcast all Yankee baseball and football games for the next four years, at a reputed \$20,000 per year. . . . In case you care, Leo Durocher's "discarded" gal friend, Edna Ryan, is now having herself quite a time on the West Coast in the company of John Martin, a handsome test pilot who once squired Lois Andrews. . . . Hollywood hears that all is not well in

the Harry James-Betty Grable men-Claudette Colbert is the latest to get the directing bug. . . . Ina Ray Hutton and five other big name bandleaders, are ready to give up and form smaller combinations because of the new union scale. . . . Patrolman Ian Cosman, the singing cop who made his operatic debut a year ago, gave his first concert at Town Hall Thursday night. . . . Leo Carroll's broken wrist holding up John Golden's new production. . . . Cary Grant, it seems, wants no part of radio-just turned down another offer this one at \$5,000 a week for 13 weeks with options. . . . Evelyn Knight's return to New York (from a big success in Chicago) will be celebrated at the Henry Hudson Hotel by 100 of her ex-GI fans. . . . Of local interest: Harold Rylander,

the paper box executive, and Jeanne Rubinstein, the "Teen Age" dress designer, will tie the knot Sunday, ... The Dr. Harold Heddens are celebrating the arrival of Brenda Belle Hedden, with everybody doing

Today's Talk

By GEORGE MATTHEW ADAMS

Bitter Talk There have been writers who have thrived on bitter talk. Ambrose Bierce, brilliant though he was, wrote bitter things, so much so that one biographer named his book Bitter Bierce." However, he wrote a few of the greatest of American short stories.

Benjamin Franklin once wrote: Strange! that a Man who has wit enough to write a Satire should have folly enough to publish ft." Yet many a writer has turned his talent backwards in this manner.

It was "good talk" that Dr. Samuel Johnson delighted in. And that talk, as taken down by his friend Boswell, has become one of the world's great classics. Bitter talk never does any one good. It only wounds and creates sorrow. Bitter talk also has a very bad ef-

fect pathologically upon the human

body. It seeps into the mind and then spreads throughout the body like poison. Usually bitter talk is regretted, but its damage stays behind. The late Walt Mason once wrote a humorous poem about an ugly man. "Of pale red hair he had a thatch, his eyes were green and didn't match; his nose was pug, his chin was weak, and freckles grew on either cheek, and sorrel whiskers fringed his chop, too thin to ever make a crop." So people, when they looked at him, just stood and yelled. But when they learned that only kindness rested in those eyes and that no bitterness ever was uttered

from his lips, they cried: "He is a handsome man!" No one wants to meet or associate with a bitter talking person. People harbor bitterness, and it drags them down, injures their health and divorces their friends. Bitter talk always follows war. It starts them, as well. It is a sad thing to read of the bitter talk of national and world leaders, at a time when all bitterness should be set aside, and a smooth path to endless peace ar-

ranged Let us be done with bitter talk, and bitterness in the heart. Let us, as the Old Year ends, and the New Year arrives, resolve to enact the words of the immortal Abraham Lincoln: "With malice toward none; with charity for all."

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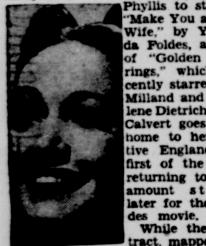
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WREATHS

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HOLLYWOOD, Dec. 13-Very Hall-Mills murder case, I was sent much under cover Paramount has to New Jersey to write a special story. He had been there for weeks and had his office all set up. An-Calvert to be an exclusive star at other woman, a famous author, done that studio. Henry Ginsberg has all to the teeth with orchids, traveling



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Allegany and Garrett county vetbest pictures he's ever directed but the up and up? Anyway, it got erans are reminded that they may plenty of space.

Reports Accident back by Columbia studios to start "No Sad Song for Me," which rolls the 30th of December. The reason Eddie is annoyed and unhappy is because he didn't think the picture would start for sometime, and he had planned to spend Christmas with Joe Kennedy at Palm Beach. I hear Columbia is making a pitch for Irene Dunne for the lead, but so far no soap although Harry [Auditorium a group of important Hollywood people will present "Operation Freedom" under the direction of Irving Rels, a salute to the paying two monthly premiums. Under present law, the vast majority of veterans will have to undergo a physical examination for reinstating treated in Allegany Hospital for Appropriate forms for reinstating treated in Allegany Hospital for

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prior to July 31, 1946.

When a bond is used for insurance premium payments, it must be assigned in its entirety. Any balance above the amount necessary to make the desired payments will be credited to the veteran's account Dolores Del Rio has chosen for herself. She always said she would never come back to Hollywood to they were such good friends somemake a picture unless she got just the role she felt was right for her. She's chosen "Romelle." W. R. Burnett's newest novel, which was originally intended at Warners for Joan Crawford. Burnett has left Warners now, and organized a new producing company. He made arrangements with Dolores to star in his picture via long distance telephone. She'll come to Hollywood just as soon as she finishes "The Pugitive," the John Ford picture which she is now making at the RKO studio in Mexico with Henry Fonda.

Eddie Goulding is the unhappiest man in America, and he shouldn't be. "Razor's Edge" is one of the work or she was agents who won at the first Borders of the she was just a build be used for the purpose of spaying future premiums. However, the veteran can specifically request that the balance be held until the maturity date of the bond, at which the balance be held until the maturity date of the bond, at which the same is true of time it will be refunded in cash maturity date of the bond, at which the sasigns his bond, he receives credit internal revenue boys a headache. For a two weeks' engagements the brothers Ritz will be paid \$30,000 to the end of the month of the sasign his bond, he receives credit internal revenue boys a headache. For a two weeks' engagements the brothers Ritz will be paid \$30,000 to the end of the month of the sasign his bond here are the desired payments will be used for the purpose of paying future premiums. However, the veteran can specifically request that the balance be held until the was maturity date of the bond, at which the assigns his bond, he receives credit internal revenue boys a headache. For a two weeks' engagements the bond in the sasign his bond, he receives credit in the date of the bond, at which the sasign his bond, he receives credit interest. When a veteran can specifically request that the balance be held until the wild the receives credit interest. When a veteran can specifically request that the belance be held until the wild the receives credit interest. When a vetera

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Appropriate forms for reinstating and converting insurance, as well as general information and help in all matters pertaining to veterans' insurance, may be had at the Cumber-charges would be preferred.

Snapshots of Hollywood collected at random: Meilleina Miller, radio singer, has a romance of interest to many people in Hollywood. You would be surprised; Lewis Milestone received a nine page letter from Torontons.

would be surprised; Lewis Milestone received a nine page letter from Ingrid Bergman, thanking him for his direction of "Arch of Triumph;" Dorothy Lamour was really surprised when 50 of her friends walked in and yelled "Happy Birthday." Bill Howard arranged the whole thing and what a dinner. "If only we were settled," Dorothy lamented. They've just moved and the curtains weren't up, but no one minds that at a party. Y. Frank Freeman, Dorothy's

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ard, so I would urge you to take every precaution against fires. "Hotels, night clubs, stores, and Pompadours other meeting places of the public should be carefully checked for fire

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party. Y. Frank Freeman, Dorothy's boss who has a birthday tomorrow.

was also given a cake. Ridge, her

10 months old son, hasn't learned to play politics—or has he? He held out his arms to Louis B. Mayer who

held him what with Y. Frank

Freeman, Henry Ginsberg and N. Peter Rathvon, there, is that tact? Alfred Hitchcock, top director of suspense dramas, is turning actor and playing in "The Wax Works," Mel Dinelli's radio show. . . . Josephina Baker, famous, person

ephine Baker, famous negro enter-tainer, who suffered such tortures during the Spanish revolution, is coming to Hollywood in the spring.

. . Bonita Granville will meet the

in-laws when she goes to Texas in two weeks to visit Jack Wrather's

mother and father. Wrather is already on his way there. . . . A new Conover model who Conover

says will out-Grable Grable, has the name of Claire Poe. She claims to

be a descendant of Edgar Alan Poe-quotes the raven never more.
... Terry Hunt and blonde socilite

Betty King are very warm for December. That's all today.

State Insurance Commissioner Lawrence E. Ensor in his annual

message of warning issued at the Christmas season and received here today had the following to say:

"The Christmas season is again

"The records of the past are replete in fires and accidents during this season, and so it is my hope that the citizens of our state will exercise caution against fires and

"As your state fire marshal and insurance commissioner, I sincerely trust that you will warn the children

in your homes against the use of matches, and that you will keep from them flammable materials.

That you will check the wiring on that Chrimas tree and the electrical

equipment about your home. We know that many fires are caused

by overloading electrical equipment

We also know that the unusual ac-

cumulation of paper and refuse dur-

ing this season creates a fire haz-

hazards. It is extremely dangerous

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upon us. It is the time of celebration

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PER CAPITA TAXES MAKE BIG ADVANCE

The per capita tax of residents of the United States increased from \$34.86 in 1936 to \$376.12 in 1945 an advance of 1078 percent, for all federal and state taxes according to the tenth edition of "Tax Systems," just published by the Commerce Clearing House of Chicago. This ready made a deal with the lovely with a secretary, came up on the erans who wish to assign their does not include city and other Phyllis to star in same train. She aroused the ire terminal leave bonds to the Vet-local taxes estimated at \$4.6 billions.

> cently starred Ray writer in Damon's office to pound out the story. He looked over my lene Dietrich. Miss Calvert goes back home to her native England the first of the year. You beat her to it." I did just that first of the year. You beat her to it." I did just that, 20, Va., and for U. S. Government pay almost a month of New Jersey's

amount studio later for the Foldes movie.

While the contract, mapped out tract, mapped out by Mr. Ginsberg, is an exclusive one in Hollywood, it describes the property of th

Per capita, Marylanders paid \$34.20, standing thirty-third in the ranking of the states and the fedher husband's. As she entered the theatre, she was applauded, and greatly impressed, she remarked afterward "I need the theatre, she was applauded, and when converting term insurance to state of Washington leads with \$73.66 per capita, New York follows with \$66.39 and Nebraska is last with

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Mrs. Nellie Wilson Footer To Honor Fanny Wilson

Reception To Be Held De-D. M. Andrews To **Washington Street**

Mrs. Nellie Wilson Footer will entertain in honor of her niece, Miss Fanny Roberts Wilson, with an informal reception December 18, from to 6 o'clock, at her home, 404 Washington street.

Miss Wilson, daughter of Dr. and Mrs Frank M. Wilson, will become the bride of Kenneth Henry White, Washington, Iowa, son of officiate at the ceremony at 8:30

Beach School, Catonsville, and is a Shirley Mueller will be the vocalists graduate of Penn Hall Junior Col. accompanied by Mrs. Waunit Snygraduate of Penn Hall Junior Col- accompanied by Mrs. Waunit Snylege, Chambersburg, Pa., and a der.

8-40 To Have Yule Party

hold its annual jingle party, Tues-day night at the Legion home, fol-Company, Baltimore. lowing the regular business session. Following the ceremony a recepwith Mrs. Pearl Allen presiding. tion will A visit by Santa will feature the cial hall. program which will include the singing of Christmas carols. Mrs. Amoma Class Plans Yule
Helen Brode, Mrs. Leona Zink, Mrs. Evelyn Brooks, Mrs. Ovelia Walker Projects; Has Party

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committee in charge of arrange

TURKEYS POULTRY **MANTHEIY'S**

Wed Betty Mueller

daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter E. o'clock this afternoon.

Baltimore City College and graduated from Ottmar-Merganthaler School of Printing, Baltimore. A veteran of three and one half years service with the field artillery, he was stationed in the ETO for six months. He is now employed by the Maryland Linotype Composition Company, Baltimore.

Baltimore City College and graduated from Ottmar-Merganthaler School of Printing, Baltimore. A report on the WSCS Zone meeting, held in Cumberland, was given by Mrs. Anna Long., who with Mrs. Wester, Mrs. Simpson and Mrs. Van Pelt were delegates.

A Christmas program and Mrs. Iva Lancaster, Membership; Miss Rachael Dayton and Mrs. Membership; Membership; Miss Rachael Dayton and Mrs. Membership; Membership; Membership; Miss Rachael Dayton and Mrs. Membership; Membership; Membership; Miss Rachael Dayton and Mrs. Membership; Membe

tion will be held in the church so-

Prayer was offered by Rev. Mr. Alda Carr, Mrs. Taylor and Mrs. Saylor. A gift was presented to Mrs. Ward as hostesses. bers honored in observance of their

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Mrs. Vandevort Is **Elected President** Of Dawson WSCS

The Women's Society of Christian Service of the Dawson Methodist Church met Thursday night at the church, with Mrs. Hazel Van Pelt

Mueller, Paw Paw, W. Va., and Mrs. Jessie Vandevort was named Donald Malcolm Andrews, son of president; Mrs. Van Pelt, vice pres-Mr. and Mrs. Doughty M. Andrews, ident; Mrs. Mae Miers, recording Baltimore, will be married at 4 secretary; Mrs. Arthur Tichnell, The wedding ceremony will be clock this afternoon.

Rev. Adam Grimm will officiate Anna Long, Spiritual Life; Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Harry H. White, Crawfordsville, Iowa, January 2 Rev. William A. Eisenberger will Methodist Church Miss Adele Mueller will be her sister's maid of Line, Mrs. Loy Kester, Children's Work; Mrs. Loy Kester, Children's Work; Mrs. Josephine Mueller will be her sister's maid of Line, Mrs. Simpson, Supply; Mrs. Loy Kester, Children's Work; Mrs. Josephine Mueller will be her sister's maid of Line, Mrs. Saylor officiating. Miss Marilyn Children's Work; Mrs. Josephine Ault, Youth Work; Miss Ruth Bodfficiate at the ceremony at 8:30 honor and only attendant and Jenon F. Embury will serve as best The bride-elect attended Roberts

Min be her sister's maid of honor, Mary Brewer, Christian Social Relations and Local Church.

The bride-elect attended Roberts man. Mrs. Adam Grimm and Miss Church Activities; Mrs. Nellie Rex-

veteran of service in the WAVES. The bride-elect is a graduate of corresponding secretary; Mrs. Re- grin and recessional by Mendels-Mr. White served four and one Oldtown High School and is a stu-half years in the Navy Medical dent nurse at West Baltimore Gen-cations; Mrs. Pauline Kitzmiller, Corps in the South Pacific. He is eral Hospital, Mr. Andrews attended Publicity; Mrs. Eleanor Carr, Mrs. now employed by the Louis A. James Baltimore City College and grad-Puneral Home, Washington.

Baltimore City College and grad-uated from Ottmar-Merganthaler Membership; Miss Rachael Dayton

and secret sisters revealed and new ones selected. Mrs. Van Pelt read the Scripture and Rev. Louis P. Chastain offered the prayer. The hymns, "Silent Night," and "Joy to the World" were sung by the group. Poinsettias and lighted tapers decorated the church ones selected. Mrs. Van Pelt read the schurch were served and rose blouse, black accessories and a corsage of poinsettias and lighted tapers decorated the church ones selected. Mrs. Caroline Wagner played for the group singing, after which refreshments were served.

The bride-elect is a graduate of Allegany High School, where she was a member of the Hi-Y. Until street At that time secret sisters Class Encollment Times.

Class of First Baptist Church planned to pack a Christmas basket, send a gift to a child and a treat to the county home, at the tweek at the LaVale firemen's annual Christmas party, earlier in the week at the LaVale firemen's hall.

The program consists of a candle light devotional by Mrs. E. Wight, Miss Emma Dayton, Miss Jeanett Wright, Miss Emma Dayton, Miss Agathathe theme. She also told the legend of the Lighted Candle. The Christmas Story was given as a Christmas Story was given as a color of the Christmas Story was given as a color of the Christmas Story was given as a color of the county home, at the Pacific theater. At present he is employed by the Celanese Corporation of America.

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Mrs. Born Lagton, Mrs. Lottle Gainer, Mrs. Bart Mrs. Barduate of Ridgeley High School and is a veteran of three years service with the Navy and service with the Navy and the Pacific theater. At present he is employed by the Celanese Corporation of America.

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The Woman's Guild of St. Mark's Corporation of America.

Mrs. John Underonk. Mrs. Bevel is a graduate of Ridgeley High School and is a veteran of three years service with the Navy and the Celanese Corporation of America.

Salvandar Hoppinal Christmas Davis, Mrs. Double School of Nursing has extended the enrollment time for the January class to December 22, the Gainer, Mrs. Beval of Ridgeley Taskendor of Nurses and School of Nursing has extended the enrollment time for the January class to December 22, the Gainer, Mrs. Beval Davis Marken Corporation of America.

Mrs. Davis, Mrs. Davis Mrs. Davis Mrs. Agathathe Celanese Corporation of America.

The Woman's Guild of St. Mark's Corporation of n

Genevieve Weaver To Be Bride Of Eugene Sewell

Ceremony Will Be Performed Tonight In First **Baptist Church**

and Mrs. R. H. Simpson as hostesses.
Officers were elected and chairman of Mr. and Mrs. Harry R. Weaver, and secretaries named.

Miss Genevieve Weaver, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry R. Weaver, and secretaries named. come the bride of Eugene Sewell, son of Mrs. Elizabeth Sewell, Ridge-

Baptist Church, with Rev. Edwin W.

Mrs. Gladys Adams was selected processional from the opera Lohen-

The bride has chosen a gray wool crepe suit for her wedding. With it

others present were Mrs. Reva her recent resignation she was em- will be revealed and rainy day bags Class Enrollment Time Members of the Amoma Bible Norington, Mrs. Dorothy Chastain, Class of First Baptist Church Mrs. Lottie Gainer, Mrs. Bertha

tableau by Mrs. J. E Tritt, Mrs Carl
Herpich, and Miss Mary Moxley.

January 9 at the church, with Mrs.

Lighted tapers and a tiered wedding cake, adorned with a miniature There is no rating so accurate as ments. Mrs. Anna Weaver, aunt of

> Upon their return from an eastern wedding trip, Mr. Sewell and his bride will reside with her

Columbia Street Pupils To Give P-TA Program

a Christmas program at 8 o'clock Davis Memorial Group

The program will consist of Christmas songs and carols worked into an appropriate story about the Christmas theme. There will also be several songs by the Glee Club and two sole dance numbers.

Mount Royal To Have **Christmas Program**

The children of the fifth and sixth grades of Mount Royal school will entertain the parents and friends with a Christmas program at 7:30 Monday night. It will include the singing of carols and a dramatization.

Potomac Valley Home Club held its Yule party

There will not be a regular P-ra meeting until January.

Personals

Mr. and Mrs. George L. Deal, La-Vale, have returned from a vaca-tion in the middle west and Florida. Mr. and Mrs. Alonza Chaney, tidgeley, are visiting in Magnolia,

Franklin was a crackerjack newsaperman—his every wisecrack was a ne-paragraph editorial—but he also pt busy between editions.

Christmas Party the Union Woman's Society of Methodist Church was held Thurs-

Earl Morgan, Sr., led the program her of music, with the group joining in Brant, Jean Bittinger, Virginia both old and new. John Beckman The Speaking Choir includes the singing of carols.

Borgman, Lois Ansel and Frances will serve as narrator for the prothe singing of carols. Prayer was led by Albert O'Neal llen. Serving on the Program duction. and the program included "Adore and Invitations committee with co-and Be Still," sung by Miss Louise chairman Betty Kilroy and Everstine Roy Duff, Joseph; James Rowley, Bruce Durrett, Barbara Bishop, Morgan; "O Holy Night," by Miss Mitchell are Covas Sherred and Reed Rossell and Wayne Alderton, Jack Andrews, Camille Cage, Don Jean Bowling and "White Christ- Marjorie Schade. Kathryn Mac- the Wisemen; Eugene Lizer, Thom- Anderson, Judy Snyder, Phillip mas," by Miss Christine Windish Mannis heads the Publicity commit- as Rowan, Robert Sanders and Carl Lasseter, Norma Ballon, Robert Mc-

with prizes won by Mrs. Russell Martin is chairman of the Orches- Hicks. David McFarland, Betty pedition at the South Pole in ONeal and Miss Jean Bowling. Mrs. tra committee, serving with him are Leidinger, Donald Dicken, Joann

cludes Mrs. Raymond Rosenberger, tain an education on a college level, vice president; E. C. Matthews, sec- is urged to contact the director of retary; and Mrs. M. S. Berkley, nurses. Credits obtained may be apbride and bridegroom. The pink retary; and Mrs. M. S. Berkley, and green color scheme will be Mrs. Anna Twigg were named circle carried out in the floral arrange-ments. Mrs. Anna Weaver aunt of leaders.

Department chairmen include school certificate with a scholastic For Mrs. B. C. McIlwee, Membership: rating of at least 80 per cent, and a Mrs. S. S. Dowlan, Spiritual Life; Mrs. Harold Everline, Missionary; Mrs. Florence Weires, Stewardship; Mrs. Ada Keady, Thank Offering; Past Councilors Club Mrs. Alma Durst, Education; Ruth Hoperaft, Christian Citizen- Has Christmas Party ship; and Mrs. George Winters, Social Service.

Reciting of the Night Before Christmas by the 4-year-old grand-son of the hostess marked the protwo solo dance numbers.

Teachers will meet parents in the home rooms at 7 o'clock. Frank Kaplon will preside at the business session and Miss Scrogum will discrete the program.

Son of the hostess marked the program of the Young Adults Sunday carried out the Yule theme in the decorations of the refreshment Church, Thursday night at the home of Mrs. David Johns, Uhi guests.

Mrs. Clara Burkett, Hyndman Program.

Bible quiz by Rev. William Thomas at 8 o'clock, January 8. were held. Mrs. John Brown, Mrs. Ernest Irons and Mrs. Carl Bier-man were cohostesses. Twenty-six guests attended.

Potomac Valley Homemakers Club held its Yule party at the home of Mrs. Harry G. Grimes, Mc-Mullen highway earlier in the week. Mrs. Louis P. Chastain offered the devotional and Mrs. Stella Lambert,

the Biblical reading.

The program consisted of games under the direction of Mrs. H. S. Rawlings; a humorous reading by Mrs. Lambert and caroling. Refreshments were served by Mrs. Grimes and Mrs. G. C. Shumaker.

W. Va.

A stockpile of eight tons of coal.

Mrs. Fred W. Jenkins, 117 Wilforgotten for 15 years, was found in nont avenue, is improving in Memo- the basement of an Olean, N. Y., mont avenue, is improving in Meniorial Hospital, where she is a patient.

Mrs. B. J. Abell, 701 Arundel street, is improving after a three weeks illness.

the basement of all Great, is school. This news, naturally, backs off the front page that item about the discovery of a new diamond mine in Africa.

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nent, unwind the remaining thread on the bobbin onto an empty spool for use later in basting thread. This will prevent the annoyance of hunting for any empty bobbin when starting another garment.

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Dramatic Club To

centered around the Christmas theme, and will be a semi-formal affair. It will be held tonight and a visit by St. Nick, portrayed by James Duff, will feature the dance. There will also be the singing of A Christmas party, sponsored by carols around the Christmas tree, School will present the "Christmas brook, Joyce Tichnell, Jean Kahos-

Patricia Anderson is chairman of

Morgan, Jr., sang, "O Little Town of Bethlehem," and "Silent Night," panek are co-chairman of Enter-"Holy Night."

Games were played under the leadership of Mrs. John Wentling.

Kinney and William Hardesty. John

Ketterman, Daniel Mc-Claus sends the world a bill for Gaughey, Viola Plummer. Fred Wolford, Elizabeth Hiser, Jeanette year he must include that Byrd ex-Ruthella Fey conducted a sale fol-lowing the program.

Alfred Erling. Lois Ansel, Carolyn Brant, Robert Starcher and Allen

Ballou, Wayne Couter, Dorothy Harper, Richard Bittner, Shirley Mrs. Edward Lundien, imperson- Macy. On the Refreshment com- Twigg, Norma Reed, Charlene Hout ating Santa, distributed gifts from a mittee are Kathryn Harter, chair- Carole Jackson, Ann Adams, Nancy A Christmas program was held and new her daughter's wedding. Mrs. sister gifts were also exchanged and new her daughter's wedding. Mrs. sister gifts were also exchanged and new her daughter's wedding. Mrs. sister gifts were also exchanged and new her daughter's wedding. Mrs. sister gifts were also exchanged and new her daughter's wedding. Mrs. sister gifts were also exchanged and new her daughter's wedding. Mrs. sister gifts were also exchanged and new her daughter's wedding. Mrs. sister gifts were also exchanged and new her daughter's wedding. Mrs. sister gifts were also exchanged and new her daughter's wedding. Mrs. sister gifts were also exchanged and new her daughter's wedding. Mrs. sister gifts were also exchanged and Gardner, Theodora Luzier, Mary El-Mrs. Caroline Wagner played for len Platt, Patricia Henley and El-

plied towards a college or university Entrance requirements are a high

good health record

The Past Councilors Club The Music classes of the first. fourth, fifth and sixth grades of Columbia street school will present a Christmas program at 8 cicles. and Mrs. Anna Johnston presided. Gifts were exchanged, club sisters selected for 1947 and holiday games played. Prizes were won by

Caroling, seasonal games and a Pa., will be hostess for the meeting

Johnson Heights School Give Dance Tonight To Give Christmas Story

Shortened Form Of Program Over Radio

Bob Kennedy's Melodiers will play Story," at 8 o'clock December 17, key, Richard Alderton, Richard committee includes Carolyn and sixth grades will sing carols, inette and Robert Beckman.

and Miss Bowling, with Mrs. Steve Bowling at the piano. Miss Judy O'Neal recited a Christmas poem and a trio composed of Mrs. Morada and Earl Sherred, Everstine Mitchell Betty Kilroy, Patricia Anderson and gan, Miss Louise Morgan and Earl Ann Martin.

Mannis neads the Publicity committee, assisted by Carol Borden, Josephine Schaffer, the shepherds; Mary Daily, Delores Gowley, Beverly Reynolds, Jane Sensabaugh, Mary E. Wheeler and Barbara Thuss, the play, at 5:45, December 19, over angels.

ris, Robert Bishop, Patricia Carrico, Marlene Lease, Barbara Camp bell, William Ryan, Sara Clapp Edward Downton, Alberta Alderton, Dalores Brown, Virginia Leasure Joan Racey, Larry Bolinger, Bonnie Bell, John Heier, Shirley Adams, Sally Riley, Patricia Brookley. Virginia Weimer, Gerald Arthur

The O. K. S. Allegany High Glee Club To Present dall, Susan Kaiser, Lewis Ayers Sandra Thaites, Sarah Stewart, Sally Morris, Joan Hall, Kenny Randall, Oneida Lewis, Jean Eaton,

Marie Jones, Della Dugan, Joann Pupils of the Johnson Heights Patricia Hymes, Charelene Horn-Carolyn Findlay, Yvonne Harper

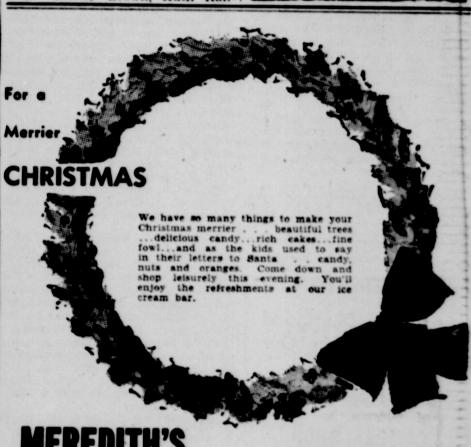
through song and narrative. The Lewis, David Hutchinson, Gerald day in Union Grove club house. Mrs. the Decorating committee, and combined choirs of the fourth, fifth Riley, Stanley Wilson, David Rob-William Resser.

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Improved Service Offered Veterans **Under G.I. Bill**

Procedure For Certifying **Eligibility For Training** Simplified

Procedure for certifying the ellribility of veterans for education or training under the G. I. Bill have been simplified to expedite the processing of applications and provide improved service. W. A. Burns, Officer in Charge of the Cumberland Contact Office has announced. The VA official also explained

that less paper work will be required under the revised procedure to enroll the veteran in education or training inasmuch as one revised form now is serving the purpose of three forms previously used.
Using Revised Form

The revised form in its different sections, the VA office said, serves as the request for the certificate of eligibility and entitlement, the certificate itself, the application for education or training, and the endorsement by the training institu-

Married veterans, when applying, for education or training for the first time, should make sure that documentary proof of their mar-riage is included with the applica-tion. This proof must be a certified public copy of the marriage cer-tificate. If the veteran is single, but has a dependent such as a mother, he must complete a Form 509, Affidavit of Dependency, and submit this with a birth certificate. This form can be obtained at the Cumberland Contact Office.

It was explained that the assignment of C-numbers (claim numbers), establishment of records, and maintenance of files for the veteran will be postponed until he actu-

Speed Up Process Previously, the Baltimore Regional Office had set up records and files in each case when the application for the certificate of eligibility was received, the VA office said. This delayed the processing of the application for the veteran and

erans of World War II are entitled for the past 16 years. education or training based on their length of service. This includes high lege or university, graduate or professional school, commercial or technical school, apprentice or onthe-job training, institutional-on-farm training, corporative, and farm training, corporative, and farm training, corporative, and farm training corporative, and grandchildren. farm training, cooperative and grandchildren. other education or training.

William M. Crabtree to Francis R. and Margaret M. Hodel 153-

acre farm near Oldtown, \$3,500. Annie Kaplon to Wilbert A. and Ruth L. Stevenson, property on Stever street, Frostburg, \$5,100.

Otto and Artie Elizabeth Droege day in Harrisburg, Pa. She was a to Sarah U. Bean, Maryland avenue to Sarah U. Be

Spangler Gets Vet Assignment

ROBERT FILES RITES

Spangler is a veteran of World
War II and was formerly veterans representative with the United States Employment Service. CarTomahawk, W. Va., for Robert Tilberry Files, 91, father of Marvin berry Files, 91, father of Marvin not been fired.

ROBERT FILES RITES

Funeral services were conducted of the shooting.

Police quoted Annes as saying he shot Taylor and then shot himself. They added that Taylor's pistol had not been fired.

Centre street.

The service will be conducted by Capt. Hilda Bell, who has been in charge of the Outpost for the past two years. She will also conduct an experiment ceremony for two new

U. S. Warship Stands By Stricken Chinese Vessel

BAN PEDRO, Calif., Dec. 13 (P)—
he USS Fleberling was standing by seven other children, Mrs. Fannie Shanholtz and Joseph, Harry and Paul Files all of Martinsburg; and Hwa Tung, 360 miles off Long Paul Files, all of Martinsburg; and Beach, today and the Coast Guard Mrs. Frank Kitchen, Mrs. O. M. said it assumed there was no danger Dick and Fred Files, Jones Spring; to the American crew of the leak- three brothers, Lafayette Files, Cher-

first SOS, saying her condition was grandchildren. "very critical." She reported she had 20 feet of water in her hold and Mayor Due Home Today would try to reach port.

rial Is Scheduled

BALTIMORE, Dec. 13—(P)—Trial just arrived at Norfolk, Va. from a 15-year-old boy on charges of Cuba, and that he expected to fly nanslaughter in connection with from Norfolk to Washington. He will he death of Richard Wayne Tru- be in Cumberland today.



CIFTS FOR VETS—Members of the staff of Allegany County Chapter, American Red Cross, are shown packaging Christmas gifts for disabled and hospitalized veterans at Newton D. Baker Veterans Hospital, Martinsburg, W. Va. Each of the 50 packages to be sent by the chapter includes stationery, ten 3-cent stamps, toothpaste, cigarets, playing cards, one pound of hard candy and handkerchiefs. Funds for purchase of the gifts were donated to the chapter by local church and private organizations and service clubs. Shown above are (left to right) Mrs. A. H. Amick, Jr., chairman of hospital service; Mrs. Jim McQuown, production chairman, and Mrs. J. E. Wetzel, co-chairman with Mrs. Amick. Mrs. Edgar Vandegrift, chairman of volunteer special service, also co-operated in the program. Mrs. Amick and Mrs. Wetzel plan to drive to Martinsburg today to take the gifts to the hospital.

DEATHS

John S. Helbig, 87, father of Mrs. Given Suspended John S. Helbig, 87, rather of Mis.

John Boch, this city, died Thursday at the home of his son, Guy
Helbig, Turlock, Calif.

Fine After Crash

also developed numerous files that land, a son of the late John and land, a son of the late John and Mary Helbig. He resided in Mt. Savage for a number of years but Savage for a number of years but lived with his son in California

Oakland Man Forfeits

Memorial Hospital.

A daughter was born to Mr. and with his son in California which will assure the maintenance of certain standards in the relief Also surviving are another son,

Ralph G. and Ethel M. Cover to
Gordon F. and Ethel C. Willard,
property at Bowling Green, \$6,750.
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Pictures of the march and of the dancing to the music of Maurice
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Edward C. and Vivian S. Greene, Cooper, at home; Mrs. Nancy Hilton Green yesterday, Trooper Wilt preproperty at Bowing Green, \$6,750. and Mrs. Genevieve Bucy, this city; ferred charges. Bessie May Walton Buchans to
John Treiber and others, Mechanic
stret property, \$5,000.

William R. and Florence Walton
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MRS. CHRITZMAN RITES Robert Kaplon and Samuel and ternoon in the Lininger Funeral on Route 220 at Cresaptown.

Annie Kaplon to Wilbert A. and Home at Mercersburg, Pa., for Mrs. C. H. Helmick, Route 2, this city,

Osa C. Lawrence to James W. and Eva L. Lawrence, Central and Pine avenue property, \$2,000.

James W. Summers to Pearl M. Summers to Pearl M. Summers, two lots on Kentucky Clearspring, and Victor Firey, Em-

MRS. CIONI RITES

144 Hanover street, who died Wes-Appointment of C. William Church. Rev. Charles W. Bogan, shot and killed tonight, police said, further slip of the mercury, with a sasistant for Allegany, Garrett and Washington counties by the Veterans Employment Service was in the church ceme-

The duties of a field assistant is lozzi. Dominic Violante, Joseph avenue. One report as that the poto promote employment of veterans squillace, James Spoltore and John liceman had chased the boy some by calling on employers and developing job opportunities. This employer contact work will be one in co-operation with the Maryland Co-operation with the Maryland Joseph Farrell.

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Santesanio. Honorary pallbearers distance.

Detective Robert Murray of the homicide squad, said Taylor died at 10 p. m. He identified the youth at 10 p.

employers and placed 1,679 veterans at the home of his son, Frank Files, in jobs from January to October this year.

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Killed Pursuing Hat was one of the oldest residents of Barkeley washington. Dec.

October 23, 1939. Besides his sons, he is survived

ing 4.500-ton vessel.

The Hwa Tung was 480 miles city; 28 grandchildren 49 great grandchildren and seven great great grandchildren.

In a telephone conversation yesterday afternoon with his secretary, Miss Mary E. Clay, Mayor Thomas 8. Post informed her that he had

man, 13, last September 30 in wood- Mayor Post left December 7 on a ed Gwynn Falls Park was set today plane trip to Guantanamo Bay, or December 23 before Judge E. Cuba, as a guest of the Navy. He aul Mason in Criminal Court here, returned aboard a Navy cruiser.

Local Driver Is

\$101.45 Bond On Speeding Charge

The body will be sent to Youngs- blackout in Cresaptown, Rawlings

street, forfeited \$6.45 bond on a Weatherman Predicts charge by Trooper Rotruck of fail-Last rites were held Tursday afing to stop at a boulevard stop sign "Cold And Clear" Day

Boy Kills Policeman Puneral services for Mrs. Rachel In Capital Gun Battle

nesday, were conducted yesterday WASHINGTON, Dec. 13. (P)-Po- to heat local homes and offices. morning in St. Patrick's Catholic liceman Richard Taylor, 47, was Predictions for today called for a

announced yesterday by Patrick J.

Pallbearers, all members of William Paca Lodge, Sons of Italy, were land Employment Service.

The duties of a field assistant is Ferdinand Franchi, Pasquale Mal-

of the oldest residents of Barkeley County, W. Va.

Mr. Files was born in Martinsburg, W. Va., a son of the late Jacob and Mary Slonaker Files. His wife, the former Miss Mary Manor, died today from injuries suffered when struck by an automobile as he pursued his wind-blown hat across to a street street.

Nativation Army soldiers, George Mc-Coy and Joseph Martens, father of the child to be dedicated. The public is invited to attend. Next week Capt. Bell plans to leave for her home in Weirton, W. turn after the first of the year.

Donley Logue, Hyndman, Pa., Friday morning in Memorial Hospital. this month regarding the program Mr. and Mrs. Lee Marple, 234 financial needs. North Centre street, announce the birth of a son Friday morning in Memorial Hospital.

Friday morning in Memorial Hos- of certain standards in the relief pital.

Cresaptown, and caused a brief And Firemen S Ball

and 30 degrees was registered in Thomas, W. Va.

The sun ahone throughout the day in Cumberland yesterday but a cold wind blew through the city, and coal supplies were used more often

A dedicatory service will be held tomorrow at 8 p. m. at the South Cumberland Outpost of the Salvaas Townsend Annes, and said he tion Army, located at 509 Virginia

enrollment ceremony for two new Salvation Army soldiers, George Mc-

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At County Welfare Chronic Drunks Chronic drunks whose names appear weekly on the city police docket weekly on the city police docket was to take more drastic. Waste Treatments

Requests For Aid Keegan Criticizes

action with them was discussed yes-terday by the Mayor and City Director Expresses Opin-Police Commissioner William V. ion Most Needs Here

Allegany County Welfare Board records for the past two with the city attorney, Commission-meeting today, months show an increase in the er Keegan said he would not venture.

but said most needs here will be met the State Welfare Department to ing worse each week and cited one maintain present rate of food and example where an offender has been treatment plant recently installed pital yesterday afternoon at 3:20 clothing allowance.

Mrs. Westerfield explains that year. arrested 27 times during the present

last February, J. Milton Patterson, state welfare director, revealed that seven persons, who can be classed his department faced a financial in the "chronic drunks" class. "Any crisis due to mounting demands. A of the men," Keegan said, "are buy-crisis was averted when Governor ing rubbing alcohol and any thing Herbert R. O'Conor and the Board that they can get their hands on to of Public Works provided \$228,000 additional for the department. Commissioner Clifton E. Fuller. suggested that the offenders be put

to work sweeping city streets or per-This added appropriation enabled department to continue most aid although it was found necessary to trim expenses and eliminate agreement where by Patrick O. Mc-Greevy, 806 North Mechanic street, will be furnished space in the base-ment of City Hall for a barber shop, and abs medical assistance to families of re-The appropriation provided for the months of October, November and December, and it was indicated

charge of the comfort station.

Mrs. Westerfeld said yesterday that the county board should manage if the \$228,000 appropriation is repeated. She added that the board here has been able to take care of all applicants within a month after

Members of the New Homemakers all applicants within a month after of America, a club composed of applications were filed. She expressgirls in the home economics classes ed the view this record can be mainat Carver High School, held a "rectained throughout the winter, proreational night" event last night in vided demands do not increase too the parish hall of St. Philip's Episcipal Chapel in co-operation with Rev. G. Stanley Schwind, rector, She mentioned the fact that Gov. O'Conor has announced he will conand church members. fer with the Board of Public Works

Table tennis matches, dancing and refreshments featured the program. of the Welfare Department and its The committee of students arranging for the event was headed by Miss Mary Carter, home economics instructor. Similar events are planned once a month. Miss Carter was assisted by Miss

Lela McIntyre and Miss May Topson, also teachers at Carver School. Plans were made for the next "recreation night" to be held January 3.

cial Agencies and the Maryland Hyndman Veteran Enlists State Conference of Social Workers vitations have been extended to III Naval Keserve

Complete information and assistance is available at the Veterans Administration Cumberland Constant Office, Room 10, 111 Union Street, Cumberland, Maryland.

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fell down several steps at her home.

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NOTICE

The next regular meeting of Local No. 26, URCLPWA will be held Sunday afternoon, December 15th, at 2:30 P.M. at the local union hall, 12 South Mechanic Street.

In addition to the regular order of business all newly elected officers and committeemen will be installed and shall assume their duties immediately.

Each member is urged to attend meetings regularly and give your new officers your full sup-

> RALPH C. BEARD, President, Local No. 26 URCLPWA-CIO

Research Group Is Planned To Study

WINCHESTER, Va., Dec. 13 (AP)-Until he has discussed the matter at the closing session of its winter terday morning.

number of applications for assist-any suggestions on a plan to curb ance of various kinds, Mrs. Eleanor the offenders, but added that he Westerfield, director said yesterday, Following adjournment, the comproviding the Board of Public Addressing the City Council, he Works releases another \$228,000 to explained that the matter is becom-Columbia and the federal governtion at its Front Royal works.

> Developments in treatment of industrial waste will be studied by a special research group to be set up under a proposal submitted to the commission by a special subof the Army engineers. This re- to go home. search committee will establish a Arthur Windenmuth, 446 Chestforming other city duties, while they sion's headquarters in Washington berland Brewing Company, was are serving sentences.
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> and will collect information on all treated in Memorial Hospital at the council also approved a lease existing waste treatment programs 10:30 p. m. yesterday for minor

and abstracted and passed on to bottle broke. with the understanding that he take industries located in the basin. The research committee also will keep the industries informed of the latest developments in new treatment techniques as they are developed by industrial and other scientists. A spokesman for the commission

> organization to be able to persuade industries in the Potomac River Basin to instigate at some fullice date research programs on waste Conlon, chairman for the "Gifts for ganizations.

said that it is the aim of the

Keyser Workman Is Hospitalized With Knee Injury

Harry Flanagan, 34, Keyser, W. New techniques in the treatment of Va., was admitted to Allegany Hos-Keegan, said the same "old of- industrial wastes will be made avail- pital yesterday afternoon at 2:20 fenders" seem to wind up in the able to industries located in the o'clock for treatment of a fracture city jail almost every weekend, after loitering around the city on Saturday night and Sunday mornings.

George Stevens, 23, 520 Virginia avenue, was treated in the same hospital yesterday at 9:45 a. m. for a laceration on the head. He said he fell at his home and struck his head against a dresser. Arthur Elfritz, 44, Hyndman, Pa.

ment, inspected the new waste was examined in Memorial Hosby the American Viscose Corpora- o'clock for possible chest injuries suffered, the B. and O. brakeman reported, when he was thrown against a railroad car when a brake slipped Attaches reported the results of

committee headed by A. E. Schmidt, negative and that Elfritz was able

technical library at the commis- nut street, an employe of the Cumand will collect information on all treated in Memorial Hospital at now in operation throughout the lacerations of the index finger of his left hand. He told attaches he This information will be studied was injured while as work when a

Donald S. Miller, 26 Elder street, enlisted in the army yesterday for three years service. He will be assigned to the First Division. A report submitted to Thomas P.

treatment, and to "farm out" other the Yanks Who Gave" drive, yesterproblems on pollution abatement to day from the Victory Post No. 155, universities and other research or- American Legion showed \$150 col





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Rain Atop Snow Makes Airplane Hunt Hazardous

Rangers Work On Theory **Transport Crashed Into Mount Rainier**

SEATTLE, Dec. 13 (AP)-A blizzard at Paradise Valley at the 5,500-foot elevation at Mount Rainier turned into driving rain today but two rangers worked in heavy snow along the ridge overlooking Nisqually glacier in search of a Marine Corps transport plane missing with 31 or 32 men aboard.

The two, Assistant Chief Ranger William Butler and Gordon Patterson, Paradise Valley ranger, were investigating a theory that the the plane may have crashed into the 14,408-foot peak late Tuesday near the end of a San Diego-Seattle flight in heavy weather.

"They've been out ever since day-light," Lt. Comdr. R. M. Finley, of the Coast Guard, said at Longmire,

near the park entrance.
Since the search began Wednesday Finley, heading a small communications Coast Guard unit, has worked through country from the Toledo range station, where the plane was last heard at 4:13 p. m. Girls, Wreck Car Tuesday, and from reports of persons who heard a plane overhead, traced its course to Mount Rainier.

The national park's chief ranger Albert D. Rose, said he had about 50 men available to aid the search on skiis and snowshoes but that snowslide conditions, because of last night's rain, made such work dangerous and might even close the 12-mile road up to Paradise Valley, a tree at Owosso. Snow at Paradise Valley exceeded

Diego base said 32 men were on the Washington today named only 31.

The list included Master Sgt. Wallace J. Slonina, crew chief, whose parents, Mr. and one of the convicts was shot in the checking Baltimore's 934 voting ma-Mrs. Stanley Slonina, live at Wyco,

Industries Dispute Contention Of CIO

contentions that industry can grant forced them inside. a 25 per cent wage increase without a romantic notion that all business State Election Results makes stupendous profits.

said in a statement: "Actually, many factories and mills in this area will be unable to withstand another round of wage increases." The official results of the general Booth's group is comprised of 135 claimed today by the State Board Navy Veteran Convicted different industries. Members employ about 135,000 in the Ohio, Pennsylvania and West Virginia

"Industry does not want higher prices-for every price increase puts and that means labor's the public's substantial majorities. prosperity—lies in producing the most goods at the lowest possible

Byrnes Gives

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armaments would not bring peace Charles Morris Howard, 82, Balti-"if the arms and armed forces that remain are used to undermine col-

States had pressed for conclusion of of Revolutionary War fame. peace treaties with Italy and other former enemy satellite states and 31, 1864, attended English and also had sought to bring about a French schools, Johns Hopkins Unitreaty with Austria recognizing its versity and the University of Maryindependence and providing withdrawal of foreign troops.

China Asked For U. S. Troops Referring to a proposal he had made to the Big Four Council of U.N. Action Denounced Foreign Ministers, Byrnes said that he had not been able to obtain By Franco's Cabinet agreement this week on limiting the size of occupation forces in Europe but that efforts to fix a limit would be continued.

agreed ceilings for the occupation forces in Japan and Korea," Byrnes

Respecting the situation in China. which Prime Minister Stalin once criticized, saying that the withdraw- of nations soon will regret. al of American troops would be a though that government has urged that they be retained "instructions have already been issued for the spain." return of half of our forces now in

"We repudiate the suggestion," he asserted, "that our troops, are been using only their bare hands peace of any country.

Bilbo Inquiry

(Continued from Page 1) \$10 and \$20 bills. Mounger agreed ly.

"It would take a mighty big pocket to hold them," he said. others were "working day and night on the campaign" and that the \$25,000 was badly needed in a runoff election.

In the original primary, Doxey led former Rep. Collins and Rolland Wall but lost in the runoff primary to Sen. Eastiand

Ferguson insisted that Gandy explain exactly what was done with the money. Gandy said he delivered it to

Bilbo in the hotel suit which served as headquarters for the informal Doxey campaign group. Ferguson asked what Bilbo did

with it. "He disbursed it," Gandy said. "He started disbursing it right

Stralla Acquitted

LOS ANGELES, Dec. 13 (AP)-Tony Cornero Stralla, whose gambling barge Bunker Hill the federal government seized September 17, was acquitted in Superior Court today of a charge of conspiracy to violate the California gambling laws.

Truman "Stock Is Going Up Little Bit," Landon Says

Negro Takes Boy Friend Plane Trip With Stolen Money

CHICAGO, Dec. 13 (AP) - A negro charwoman, a federal prosecutor charged today, lavished gifts upon her boy friend and took him for a chartered plane trip to Arkansas with \$11,000 stolen from her em-

But unlucky dice spelled their downfall and both ended up broke, Assistant United States Attorney John Kelly

the arraignment of Laura Martin, 45, of suburban La Grange, Ill., and Arthur Wylie, 38, Chicago, on charges of violating the National Stolen Property act, Kelly said Miss Martin, while cleaning the home of her employer in suburban Western Springs November 16, took \$11,000 from a bureau drawer.

Convicts Kidnap

IONIA, Mich., Dec. 13 (A) -State police reported that four inmates gress was received. escaped from Ionia State Reformatory tonight, stole an auto containing two girls, and drove 50 miles across state with police in pursuit until the prisoners' car crashed into

State police, sheriff's deputies and Senate Probers Checking local law officers joined in the 70-Original reports from the San mile-an-hour chase but were ham- Baltimore. Vote Machines pered because of unwillingness to plane, but a casualty list released at fire at the fleeing convict's car because of fear of hitting the girls.

> The two girls were injured when their car smashed into the tree and tures Committee today started one of the convicts was shot in the leg and head by a state patrolman chines in the contested election of Gov. O'Conor to the United States

tavern talking to a relative, came out to the vehicle, two of the especial of the Tri-State Industrial outside. The girls told state police of the pair drew a gun and the November 5 elec-Association declared tonight CIO one of the pair drew a gun and tion by 2,232 votes.

Secretary-Manager Ray Booth Are Formally Approved

ANNAPOLIS, Md., Dec. 13 (P) Booth's group is comprised of 135 election November 5 were pro-At the same time, Gov. O'Conor. whose 2,232-vote victory over D

Asserting "the profit margins of John Markey, Republican, has been some member firms have complete-ly vanished or have become so claimed the election of Democrat small, the companies find it difficult Hall Hammond as attorney general. to stay in business now," Booth also signed by the Governor certifying the results of the election on the four new constitutional amend-

Member Of Pioneer Maryland Family Dies

more attorney and member of one of Maryland's oldest families, died

It was with this objective largely in view, he said, that the United father was Col. John Eager Howard, land and was admitted to the bar

MADRID, Dec. 13 (A)-The Spanish government Cabinet, headed "We are also prepared to fix co, warned the United Nations Genby Generalissimo Francisco Franeral Assembly tonight that its resolution against Spain was "a terrible precedent for future relations among peoples, which a majority

At its regular Friday night session, the Cabinet considered the help to peace, Byrnes said that all sion, the Cabinet considered the forces there are at the request of General Assembly's action this week the Chinese government and al-

Power Shovels

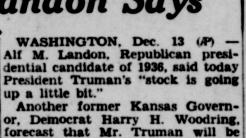
and small tools for fear of imperiling further any possible survivors. Some of the rescue workers thought it would be Sunday before the wreckage was cleared complete

that \$25,000 in these bills made quite confronting the diggers in the rubble was the many Christmas packages, brightly wrapped and many of



"For All Around Service,

All Around Town."



or, Democrat Harry H. Woodring, forecast that Mr. Truman will be nominated and elected President with a Democratic Congress in 1948.

They talked with reporters after calling on the Chief Executive. They and other prominent politicians came here for the Gridiron Club dinner tomorrow night.

Gov. Thomas E. Dewey, of New York, 1944 Republican presidential candidate, arrived with his secretary and publicity chief. He was host to some Republican leaders at a private dinner tonight. At the Capitol, it was disclosed that Dewey had invited members of the New York delegation in Congress to lunch with him at Albany next Wednesday to discuss state problems. Senator-elect John W. Bricker, of

Ohio, Dewey's running mate two years ago, arrived at the same hotel and arranged an informal talk tonight before the Ohio State University alumni. Others here included Herbert Hoover, Harold E. Stassen and Govs.

Dwight H. Green, of Illinois, and Ralph E. Gates, of Indiana.

Landon told newsmen he based his opinion of a jump in Truman "stock" on his handling of the coal strike and the general approval with which he said the President's expressed desire to co-operate with the new Republican-controlled Con-

"Do you think his stock has gone up enough for him to win in 1948?" Landon was asked. He ducked that one with the remark 1948 is a long way off.

BALTIMORE; Dec. 13. (P)-Three field investigators for the Senate Campaign Practices and Expendi-Senate.

four sawed through the bars on the It was the first step in the Senwindow of the recreation hall of the reformatory.

They fled to the vicinity of a nearby tavern and espied the girls' car. When the girls who were in the petition with the Senate on Tues-

decided to check the rest of them

Of Librarian's Slaying

prices—for every price increase puts industry's product beyond the reach of a large number of would-be customers. xxx Industry's salvation—and that means labor's the public's substantial majorities.

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FATAL BUS CRASH—Youngsters look at the wreckage of a school bus (top) in which one died and 25 were injured when the vehicle, carrying 40 children, crashed into a roadside tree six miles south of Flint, Mich. In the bottom photo, Mrs. Lyle Lonsbury consoles her son, Donald, 11, one of the children hurt in the crash.

Assembly Date Will Be Set Soon

sembly, Gov. O'Conor said today. ing it was no longer necessary.

O'Conor watched as the Senate in- N. Kirkman was hard at work at once been a state and national lation of the voting machine read- funds other than those needed to The proclamation had the im-

BRYAN, O., Dec. 13 (P)—A threejudge court convicted 21-year-old
James R. Engle of first degree
murder tonight in the library basement slaying of pretty Emily Abernathy but recommended mercy,
making a life sentence mandatory.

The tall Navy veteran was acquitted, however, of a second charge of
murder while attempting to perpe
\$3,500,000 plus \$1,500,000 for other
departmental requests. It is the latter figure that is troubling Mr.
Kirkman now. He has to examine
all the requests carefully and that
takes a lot of time," he commented.
The Governor re-emphasized his
desire to limit the session to a single
day. He added he hoped to set the
date of the session within a day or
two.

State's Absentee **Voting Law Erased**

Attorneys for both Markey and He said Budget Director Walter Thus came to an end what had

ings in the contested race. After pay some \$2,000,000, in state emediate effect of postponing Balti-played in the election, the committee Department needs.

The proclamation had the immediate effect of postponing Balti-more's primary election to April 1, a step advocated by Governor-Department needs.

a step advocated by GovernorThe Governor said that the first elect W. Preston Lane, Jr., in view expectation that the general Assem-bly could appropriate some \$3,500,-000 for welfare and salaries had months of next year.

It was feared that if the emer-"It will probably be more like gency law were in effect, there \$3,500,000 plus \$1,500,000 for other would have been conflict between

The sports editor tells us the

gridiron T-formation is on the way Nothing is so difficult as keeping out. It seems too many opposing that which you acquired dishonestly, teams have succeeded in crossing it.



Iran Troops Enter Tabriz; Charges "Amaze" Pro-Soviet Leaders Flee

TEHRAN, Dec. 13 (A)-Troops of today and found the pro-Soviet Azerbaijan government there in a the Iran government entered Tabriz state of collapse and its leaders in Workers Return Today

The military headquarters announcement that the central govcountry's separatist northwestern tion facilities here today ended early province after a year's highly set tonight when bus and trolley car province after a year's hiatus, set drivers voted to accept a company 2,000 persons on the pro-Soviet wage increase offer. Tudeh Party headquarters here. ing of firearms.

The Tabriz regime had planned first anniversary, the correspondents said. Instead, the people picked up the arms discarded by the Fedaie (militia) and had a holiday to celebrate the collapse of the pro-Jafar Pishevari, leader of the Flees State Prison Communist government.

Russian-inclined Democratic Party and most of his officials had fled. Pishevari." Windows were broken and signs pulled down. Police in- Warden Patrick Brady reported said the company paid the \$9,600-a-the guard in the nearest tower on year rental of a Plaza Hotel aparthad been arrested, including four did not see the escape. Tudeh Party men.

Three-Way Train

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the wreck on the next track."

OKLAHOMA CITY, Dec. 13 (A) ernment had taken over effective authority in the capitol of the which tied up all public transporta-

Three newspaper correspondents including Edward Curtis, of the Associated Press, who had preceded the army into Tabriz by nearly a day, in a joint radio dispatch, said most of the population of Tabriz was in the streets last night cheering and celebrating with much firing and celebrating with muc 15-cent-an-hour hike, which brings company, replied in a statement tothe drivers' pay to \$1, will be ef- night that he was "amazed" at the a huge parade in celebration of its fective immediately, with a five- charges and asserted the main is-

The unorganized crowd which at- Bernickie, 29-year-old burglar sen- Reconstruction Finance Corporatacked Tudeh Party headquarters, here shouted "Long live the Shah," del county, escaped from the penit"Hang the traitors," "Long live entiary today by dropping from the Iran's Azerbaijan" and "Down with Pisheyeri" Winden Potrick Pradu reported of the company. The report also

terfered and dispersed the crowd, the wall was at lunch at the time ment for another executive. but not until half a dozen people and the guard at the next post The report said instances of "neg-

woman came to the prison en-trance and said she had seen a "The basic accounting prooach. It was a most terrible thing, atop it. He picked himself up and 1853 has been approved each five It burned many of the 75 soldiers in fled. Brady said he was dressed years by the State Insurance Dethe car," said Pvt. Chester Harp, 17, in khaki overalls and a brown partment. Since the examiners have Kenosha, Wis., who received back shirt.

Home Insurance Company's Head

Firm Accused Of Making Extra Payments To Its **Top Executives**

NEW YORK, Dec. 13 (A) -Three newspaper correspondents animously" to accept a 15-cent-an Company, the nation's largest fire The workers voted "practically un- charge that the Home Insurance

sue involved was "a difference of opinion as to the proper method of allocation of expenses."

The report of the insurance exam-

iner alleged that Smith had turned in more than \$34,000 in expenses in four years despite a regular \$2,000 monthly expense account and that BALTIMORE Dec. 13 (A)-Peter George E. Allen, a director of the

lect" have "possibly subjected the The alarm was spread after a company to financial penalties." "The basic accounting procedure

man drop over the wall after hang- followed by the Home Insurance ing by his fingers from the railing Company since its organization in the Home Insurance Company is unquestionably sound financially, "I had just lit a cigaret as the brakes slammed on," related Pvt. Kenneth Compton, 17, Superior, BALTIMORE, Dec. 13—(P)—Dr. solves itself into a difference of control of the proper method of Wis. "I yelled 'hit the floor' and Thomas L. Shearer, who gained opinion as to the proper method of dropped into the aisle. There was a national fame in 1907 when he de- allocation of expenses. When the terrific crash. Glass and steel flew cided to abandon hats on the the- company has completed a careful everywhere. I was thrown outside ory that fresh air would lessen study of this report a detailed reply the car somehow and landed under scalp diseases, died today. He was will be made to the proper state of-

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Charles W. Billmyre, 418 Columbia

Wartime Medical Care

Dr. Joseph P. Franklin, city and

fective in any of our country's wars. He cited, as an example, the ef-

ficiency of the medical corps dur-

ing the North African campaign

when battlefield casualties were

moved to hospitals as far as 600

Plastic surgery, he said, did much to heal the scars of disfiguring

Maryland, he pointed out, is the

only state in which the medical

care program is administered by the health department, and gave a

brief outline of the progress of the

Christmas program Wednesday, December 18, with members bringing

The club will hold a

heir wives as guests.

miles away in six hours.

Dear Miss Fairfax: I am a married woman, but in ter of taking you out, that you love with another man of whom would like very much to go and been advised that applications for my husband knows nothing. I have that you have no idea of resuming automobile license tags, which will been seeing this man, who is unmarried, for about six months, and he would like to marry me if I should think your were free. My feeling for my hus-by doing this little favor for you were free. My feeling for my hus-by doing this little favor for you in Baltimore and the counties.

Yule Tree Vendor

Says Pines 'Okay' band had changed even before I If your young man visits you met this man?

We are very much in love, and he hesitate to ask you to go out with want to be together, but don't know him? That seems silly to me. If what is right. Please advise us.

"UNHAPPY." How could I advise you it this when he comes over, that the two matter on such scant information of you go to a movie or something? as you give me? For all I know your I don't see that you have a difficult husband is kind to you, provides ad- problem here. You should be able equately for you, and does his best to give this boy a push in the to make you happy, and you may right direction quite easily. be the restless type of woman who doesn't know a good thing when she sees it. On the other hand, he may be inconsiderate and sel- Hagerstown Driver fish; he may get drunk and beat you; he may run around with other Forfeits \$22.90 Bond hardly be surprising if you wanted William K. Buchanan, 66 Proshardly be surprising if you wanted to leave him for some man you thought would treat you as a hus-

If you care to write me again street, forfeited \$11.45 for speeding giving me further details about your situation, I will be glad to send you a personal letter teiling you what I think. But nobody could advise you without knowing more advise you without knowing more bushand and this street, forfeited \$11.45 for speeding on Route 220 Wednesday night. Both drivers were arrested by Trooper G. M. Rotruck, Maryland State Police. Charles A. Nave, 923 Bedford street, was fined \$5.75 for exceeding the street, was fined \$5.75 for exceeding the street. about you, your husband and this 30 miles per hour on Route 220 .

Doesn't Sound Serious

Dear Miss Fairfax: I am a girl of 19 and I care Walter Wilt made the arrest. very much for a fellow who vis'ts wilbert C. Fresh, 212 Greene made at the Maryland Penntentially. Not my house regularly. I used to go street, forfeited \$6.45 for reckless my house regularly. I used to go street, forfeited \$6.45 for reckless on Route 220 at Rawlings on Boute 220 at Rawlings with his best friend, but I stopped driving on Route 220 at Rawlings seeing him when he told me he August 30, and Eugene L. Fox, loved me, because I didn't feel the Route 1, forfeited \$6.45 for exceed-

ame way.

Now this fellow I care for has 220 at Bowling Green, Wednesday. told my sister he would like very Trooper Rotruck preferred the much to ask me out, but he thinks charges. that some day I will go back with this boy friend of his. How an I Dr. Franklin Praises for his friend at all?

"PUZZLED" If this young man in whom you are interested is already discussing you with your sister, I should think county health officer, in an address it would be a simple matter for before the Cumberland Optimists her to explain the situation to him. Club, termed the medical care of Why not ask her to tell him, if American servicemen the most ef-

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collector in the First District, has plates.

W. Lee Elgin, commissioner of motor vehicles, explained that the there is no other way out of the sent out to the various tax collectors "not so good" for use in homes at thing, can't you suggest, some night when he comes over, that the two usual time.

"We are sending out the applica- rated by Santa Claus. tions as fast as we receive them Other experts, quoted Tuesday in from the printer." Mr. Elgin said, The Times, asserted that balsam fir "but we are now running three is the longest lasting and that

tions must first be sent to the tax sam fir trees, but said "pines from collectors who insert the amount the nearby mountains are cheaper of taxes due on each. They are then and if not cut too far in advance returned to the Motor Vehicles De- will stand up in heated homes as

is some minor difficulty between the charges of exceeding 50 miles per hour and operating a motor vehicle without a driver's license.

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is in many cases the worse for wear pine, cedar or fir." and weather. The new tags will be full-sized aluminum plates with black numbers, and there will be two, for the Bowling Green and Earl Emory Boor, Sand Patch, Pa. forfeited \$6.45 bond on the same count. Trooper

out this year than last. Around 500,000 were mailed last February, and he estimates that the number this year will be between 525,000 and 550,000.

Allegany county car owners get a "break," it was expained, because they can get 1947 tags if their 1946 taxes are paid. In many other counties, where the tax year starts January 1, owners of motor vehicles must pay their 1947 state and county Lucian C. Radcliffe, county tax taxes in order to get 1947 license

Taking exceptions to the state applications, which are normally ment of tree experts that pines are though the materials had been landscape service, declared yes-ordered a full month shead of the terday that "it's all in the cutting and care of the trees" to be deco-

pines lose their needles too quickly. He explained that the applica- Snyder admitted the quality of bal-

thought would treat you as a hus-band should. Or it may be there is some minor difficulty between put on as soon as possible this year, in a container filled with water since the present single plate has when you set it up, and it will 'as: been in service for three years and longer-no matter whether it's a

front and the rear of cars. The Police reported yesterday the 1934 numbers will be permanent and in Ford coach which James W. Street. successive years corner clips will Jr., Romney, W. Va., reported was be added. The plates have been stolen from the Holland parking made at the Maryland Penitentiary. lot here Sunday, was recovered Mr. Elgin said that at least 25,- Monday by Ridgeley, W. Va., auth-

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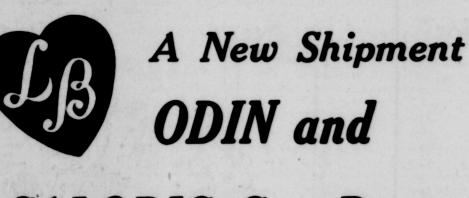
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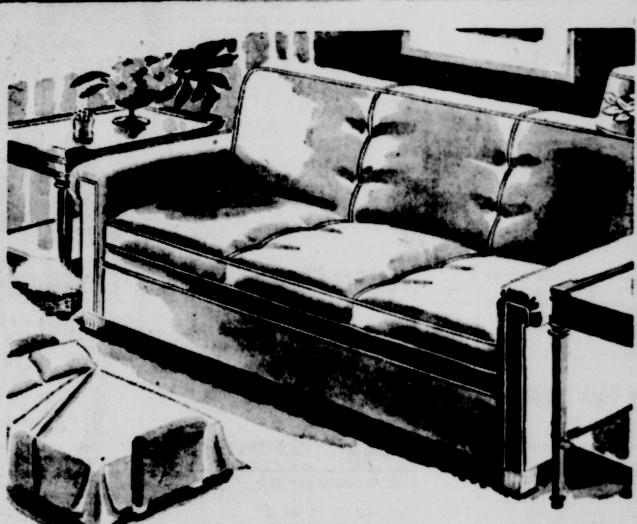
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Market Charts Irregular Course; Advances Shown By Some Utilities

NEW YORK, Dec. 13 (A) - Real Baltimore Livestock progress in today's stock market was confined to a smattering of utility and industrial leaders while many issues elsewhere did little or remained in lower ground.

The ticker tape loafed during the greater part of the session. Trans- Thursday; three average-good fers of 1,000,000 shares compared slaughter steers 23.75, common and with 1,060,000 Thursday and were medium cows largely 11.50-15.00; the smallest for a full stretch since few high-yielding individuals to

Better performers were Gimbel, 11.50; medium and good weighty ap 2% at 46; Union Pacific 3% at sausage bulls scarce, quotable from sausage bulls scarce, quotable from 132. American Telephone, 2½ at 167½; Monsanto Chemical two at 57. Engineers Public Service 1½ at 32¼, United States Gypsum (off sharply in two previous sessions) 2½ at 103½, Union Carbide 1½ at 105½, Union Carbide 1½

Modest gains were retained by ter calves to make a market. United States Steel, Goodyear, Hogs—900—slow, barrows and gilts United States Rubber, Electric from 155-300 lbs. steady with Thurs-Power and Light, Columbia Gas, day; all other weights and sows 25 American Water Works, Sears Roe- cents lower; good and choice barbuck, Montgomery Ward, Anaconda, rows and gilts from 120-150 lbs Kennecott, Armour, Colorado Fuel, 23.25; 140-155 lbs., 23.75; 155-300 American Can. General Electric, lbs., 24.50, the top; 300-350 lbs., 23.50; Standard Oil (NJ), Great Northern 350 lbs. up, 22.25; good and choice and Southern Railway.

Casualties included Johns-Man-Harvester, Douglas Aircraft Philip 4.00-7.50; culls down to 3.00. Morris, Texas Company, American Smelting, Pennsylvania Railroad, Southern Pacific and Chesapeake Position Of Treasury

In the Curb. Illinois Power and North American Light and Power preferred pushed up following settlement of claims and counter claims with North American Company. Advancers also were Sherman Williams, Brown-Forman Distillers and Massey-Harris. Turnover here Was 330,000 shares versus 360,000

rowly irregular course and at the \$12,102,245.22; gold assets, \$20,449,finish minus and plus signs of 680,867.17. fraction to a point or more were fraction to a point of fraction to a point of

Sales of \$5,330,000 compared with West Side Fire Company was Thursday's transactions of \$4,831,- called to the 600 block of Greene

United States governments moved truck caught fire. The blaze, which up from 1/32 to 3/32 on fairly active caused minor damage, originated in demand. On the stock exchange the a short circuit in the motor wiring, Victory Loan December 2½s 67-72 firemen said. traded at 102 23/32, up 5/32.

New York Slocks

NEW YORK, Dec. 23 (P)-Stock list, Air Redn 35% . artin Gl 331 Al C D 167 M K & T 816 Am Can 88 M Vard 634 Am C Fd 4716 Nat Bis 280 Am Rdr 14 2 Nat Bis 28 28 Am Rdr 14 2 Nat Dis 212 Am R Mill 34 Nat Dis 213 Am Tob B 81 Norf Wsn 238 Nor Am Avn 10 Am W Wks 174 Ohio Oil 23 Anaconda 394 Owens III Gl 78 Armour 14 Nat Mark 11 Nat Mark Armour 14's Pack Mirs Armour 6's Pan Amn Air . B and O 16 Paramt Bendix 34 'a RR Beth Bul 91% Philip Morris . Celan 20 Poor & Co 17
C and O 54½ Prsd Stl Car 13%
Chrys 86 Pullman 52%
Col G E 11% Pur Oil 22%
Con Sch 20½ Rad Crp 9% Com Solv 201/2 Con Ed 27 Cont Oil 3914 Soc Vac Curt Wr 6 Sou Pac 473
Doug Air 694 Sper Crp 203
duPont 1864 Sta Br 37
Elau Lite 554 SO Ind 41
Pirest 55 SO NJ 683
Gen El 363 Studebaker 204
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Gen Mirs 523 Timk RB 443 Timk RB Twent Cent .. Gen Mtrs 52% Goodrich 6312 Goodyr 5334 Grhm P. 6 Gt N Pid 49 Un Carbide ... Un Aire United Carbon. United Corp .. US Rubber Warner Bros 52% Yng S T 66%

Chicago Grain Market

CHICAGO, Dec. 13 (A) - Grains ran into profit-taking today after four days of advancing prices, wheat leading the downturn with losses which extended to more than two cents. An exception to the retreat was December oats, where short coverings caused a fractional gain. Closing futures:

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WHEAT—January 2.12, March 2.03%2.04, May 1.94%, July 1.80%.

CORN—January 1.34%-19, March 1.31%%, May 1.30, July 1.28%-19,
OATS—December 84%-19, March 7519 %, May 69%-19, July 64%,
BARLEY—December 1.31, March 1.30%.
LARD—July 20.78, September 20.50,
CASH WHEAT—No. 2 hard \$2.22,
CORN—No. 1 yellow \$1.40%; No. 3 yellow 1.35%-1.36%; No. 4 yellow \$1.28%-1.36%; No. 5 yellow \$1.23%-1.25%; No. 5 white \$1.41.
OATS—No. 1 heavy mixed \$1; No. 1 heavy white \$1.

Deavy white 91.

RYE—No. 2 grades \$2.70-2.80.

BARLEY—Malting \$1.48-1.82 nominal;
feed \$1.19-1.32 nominal.

FIELD SEED — Per hundred pounds:

Nominal; red clover \$38.00-42.00; aweet clover \$11.50-13.00; timothy \$7.00-7.50.

Pittsburgh Produce

PITTSBURGH, Dec. 13 (A)-(US-DA)-Produce demand moderate. Apples four cars, about steady. U. S. No. 1 bushel baskets Pennsylvania Staymans 3.00, McIntosh 2.75,

Rome Beauties 3.00-3.25; West Virginia Staymans 3.00; Delaware Jonathans 2.25-50; New York Black Twigs 3.00-3.25; eastern crates New York McIntosh 3.00-3.50, Cortlands 2.50-75; Pennsylvania Staymans

Potatoes 16 cars, about steady. U.S. No. 1 100 lb. sacks Pennsylvania Russet Rurals 2.00-2.25; Maine Katahdins 2.50-60, 50 lb. sacks 1.10-25, 15 lb. sacks 40-42; New York Katahdins 100 lb. sacks 2.25; Idaho Russet Burbanks 3.50-75.

New York Produce

NEW YORK, Dec. 13 (A)-Eggs 23,085, steady. New York sport quotations follow: (based on wholesale sales by receivers to jobbers and large retailers.) Whites: Extra fancy heavyweights, midwest 54.5-55; nearby 58; extras 1 and 2 large, midwest 49-52.5; nearby 50-54; extras 1 me-

dium, midwest 49; nearby 51. Butter prices dropped again today with declines of one to 214 cents noted as consumer resistance stif-

Butter 300,720; weak. Wholesale ices on bulk cartons: Creamery. sher than 92 score and premium irks (AA) 83-84, 92 score (A) 82.5. score (B) 78.5-78.75, 89 score (C) 75-77.25. (New tubs usually comd one-half cent a pound over bulk carton price).

BALTIMORE, Dec. 13 (A) -

Cattle-150-fresh receipts mainly intended for Monday's market; few cleanup deals active, steady with 17.00; canners and cutters 8.50-

93% and du Pont 1% at 186%. Dundown to 10.00; underweights as low hill was up seven-eighths at 19½. as 5.00; not enough weighty slaughsows 21.25.

Sheep-50-slaughter lambs scarce ville, off three at 132; Eastman active, steady with Thursday; scat-Kodak two at 221, Pullman 11/2 at tered small lots good and choice 80-52%, Allied Chemical 1% at 167 and 110 lb. wooled lambs 23.00-25.00; Woolworth seven-eighths at 481/s. common and medium 15.00-19.00: Other retreaters were Bethlehem, culls down to 12.00; slaughter ewes General Motors, Chrysler, Goodrich, active steady; good and choice Consolidated Edison, International 8.00-9.00; common and medium SUSIE Q. SMITH

WASHINGTON, Dec. 13 (A)-The

tures, \$11,918,419.00; balance, \$6,-457,573,258.36; customs receipts for month, \$16,189,060.83; receipts fiscal year July 1, \$15,347,850,059.12; expenditres fiscal year, \$15,787,446,-991.67; excess of expenditures, \$439.-596,934.55; total debt, \$262,373,884,-The bond market charted a nar- 954.25; decrease under previous day

street yesterday at 8 a. m. when In the over-the-counter market a Queen City Candy Company

> When a man begins to imagine he's bigger than others he's soon cut down to size.

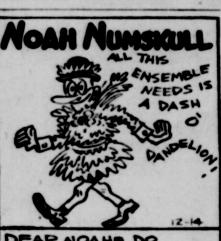
Sunday Radio Clock SUNDAY, DECEMBER 15

Changes in programs as listed are due to corrections by networks made too late to incorporate.

All times PM eastern standard. To change to central standard subtract one hour; to mountain standard subtract two hours. Times listed are those supplied by networks. Relay times by local stations, may vary in some instances.

1:00—America United, a Forum—nbe The People's Forum, a Forum—cbs Johnny Thompson & His Songs—abe L. E. Lawes Anti-Crime Play—mbs 1:15—Leo Durocher, Sports Talk—abe The Canaries That Sing—mbs-basic 1:30—U. of Chicago Roundtable—nbe About Radio, by Lyman Bryson—cbs Sammy Kaye & His Serenade—abe Juvenile Jury, a Youth Forum—mbs 1:45—Howard K. Smith Overseas—cbs 2:00—Robert Merrill and Concert—nbe Weekly Broadcasting for News—cbs Warriors of Peace, Army Show—abe Married for Life, Interviews—mbs 2:30—Star Concert and Melton—nbe Alfredo Antonini & Stradivari—cbs Sunday Vespers via the Radio—abe News: Vet's Panel Discussion—mbs 3:00—Parade of Music, Comment—nbe New York Philharmonic Orches.—cbs Dr. Danfield, Mystery Dramatic—abe Open House, Music and Song—mbs 3:30—One Man's Family, Drama—nbe Present from Hollywood Plays—abe Crimes of Carelessness, Drama—mbs 4:30—quiz Kids and Joe Kelly—nbe Are These Our Children, Drama—abe Phil Spitalny with His Girls—cbs The Green Hornet's Mystery—abe Detective Mysteries via Radio—mbs 5:00—The NBC Symphony Hour—nbe Family Time & Rise Stevens—cbs Quiz Time in the Afternoon—abe The Shadow's Mystery Drama—mbs 6:30—Hoagy Carmichael & Songs—cbs David Harding, the Counterspy—abe Quick as a Flash, for a Quiz—mbs 6:45—Bill Shirer & Commentary—cbs 6:00—The Catholic Radio Service—nbe Ozzie & Harriet, Comedy Show—cbs Sunday Evening Party & Music—abe Those Websters—Eamily Time Party & Music—abe Sunday Evening Party & Music—abe 1:00-America United, a Forum-nbe

Ozie & Harriet, Comedy Show—cbs
Sunday Evening Party & Music—abc
Those Websters, Family Drama—mbs
6:30—Bob Burns' Comedy Show—nbc
Kate Smith Singing on Sunday—cbs
Willie Piper, a Family Comedy—abc
Nick Carter, Detective Drama—mbs
7:00—The Jack Benny Comedy—nbc
Gene Autry's Hollywood Show—cbs
The Drew Pearson Commentary—abc Gene Autry's Hollywood Show—cbs
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Mysterious Traveler Mysteries—mbs
7:15—News Summary for 15 Min.—abc
7:36—Phil Harris and Alice Faye—nbc
Blondie-Dagwood Comedy Skit—cbs
Stump the Authors in a Quiz—abc
Dance Band for the Evening—mbs
8:06—Charlie MeCarthy & Bergen—nbc
Sam Spade Adventures, Drama—cbs
Paul Whiteman's Concert Time—abc
The Mediation Board and News—mbs
8:36—Fred Allen and Comedy—nbc
Crime Doctor, Dramatic Series—cbs
The Clock, Half Hour Drama—abc
Special Investigator, Dramatic—mbs
8:46—Geo, C. Putnam on News—mbs
8:46—Geo, C. Putnam on News—mbs
8:46—Five Minutes News Period—cbs
9:00—Sunday's Merry-Go-Round—nbc
Hildegarde with Her Variety—cbs
Waiter Winchell's Commentary—abc
Exploring Unknown in Science—mbs
9:15—Commentary on Hollywood—abc
9:30—Album of Familiar Music—nbc
Eddie Bracken's Variety Show—cbs 9:30—Album of Familiar Music—nbc
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Jimmy Fidler About Hollywood—abc
Double or Nothing in a Quiz—mbs
9:45—Policewoman, Drama Series—abc
10:00—Don Ameche Variety Show—nbc
Phil Baker's Take It or Leave It—cbs
The Theatre Guild of the Air—abc
Gabriel Heatter's Story Dramas—mbs
10:30—Meet at Parky's Comedy—nbc
We, the People, a Guest Show—cbs
The Latin-American Serenade—mbs
11:00—Variety and News (2 hr.)—nbc
News, Variety, Dance (2 h.)—cbs-abc



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Kennedy is Elected To College Council

Walter Kennedy, of Cumberland, senior student at St. Francis College. Loretto, Pa., has been elected to candidates for appointment to the represent his class as a member of the Student Council. In a meet-from February 3 to 7, inclusive, acing of the council, presided over by the Reverend Philip A. Clarke, T. O. R., M. A., dean of residence and moderator. Kennedy was elected vice-president of the body. Each class between the ages of the less has a supersident of the body. Each class between the ages of the less has a supersident of the body. Each class between the ages of the less has a supersident of the body. Each class between the ages of the less has a supersident of the body. Each class between the ages of the less has a supersident of the body. Each class between the ages of the less has a supersident of the body. Each class between the ages of the less has a supersident of the body. Each class between the ages of the less has a supersident of the body. Each class between the ages of the less has a supersident of the body. Each class between the ages of the less has a supersident of the body. Each class between the ages of the less has a supersident of the body. Each class between the ages of the less has a supersident of the body. Each class between the ages of the less has a supersident of the body. Each class between the ages of the less has a supersident of the body. Each class between the ages of the less has a supersident of the body. Each class between the ages of the less has a supersident of the body. Each class between the ages of the less has a supersident of the body. Each class between the ages of the less has a supersident of the body. Each class between the ages of the less has a supersident of the body. Each class between the ages of the less has a supersident of the less has a super

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Beginner's Favorite examinations of the examination of the examination





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class has representatives with 12 limit for acting assistant surgeons, men in the whole council.

The Student Council is an organ-

Eugene Turano. Cumberland, was past president of the council. He was graduated from St. Francis in pleted the third year of their medial schools who will have completed the third year of their medial schools. cal course prior to the date of the examinations are eligible to take the examinations for acting assistant

The examination center in Maryland will be at Bethesda Naval Hos-Procurement or from the Bureau of Medicine and Surgery, Navy Department, Washington 25, D. C.

Here's A Relic **That Puzzles Savants**

CHICAGO (A) - Strange specimens are delivered constantly to Adv.—T-Dec. 13. N-Dec. 14. the Chicago Museum of Natural History, but recently it received a shipment that caused a ripple of

Curators opened the cardboard box, removed layers of cotton and tussue paper and peered, in sur-prised delight, at a bar of laundry



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bet that way-you will find ten thou- folk, Va. sand youngsters who are hanging The round-topped buildings alup as fine a record as ever came ready are being used in many towns ter parents and foster sister Novemacross Plymouth Rock.

warm your heart, if you have one.

"I delayed my morning work -though it's fun for me, not work—to read your column in last night's Post Dispatch. Though I have never done anything like this before, I must write to you about that poor lost soul who complains that her husband doesn't pay her a salary for her job of home mak-

"In my opinion she should never have married for her interest is holding HH ratings under the Vetnot in giving but receiving. When you love, really love, your entire life and being is giving, not receiving, financial or otherwise.

"I have been a wife for almost a year and a half and a mother for four months. I work hard all day. I wash and iron and clean and cook. Because I'm making a home for my husband and my little son.

Johnny, my husband, with a mouth- within 30 days after the sale has ful of hot biscuit or gingerbread been consumated. repaid for all my labor.

Like most ex-Army families we're having a financial struggle but we're pulling together and money is so little a part of our lives. I want no salaryno, all I ever want is the love and happiness of my family.

"That woman should realize that ner husband works hard for her all day. She should learn to do the same and be happy in giving her share without worrying about re-

"Most sincerely,

A Very, Very Happy Housewife." 5064 Raymond ave., St. Louis, Mo. If you dream of or rejoice in 10 per cent Americanism . . . or if you loudly bewail its passing here is something for what ails you. This is 1946 but it was just such a spirit that built America in 1620 And in spite of all our modern innovating . . . war marriages, strikes, OPA stinkers, career women, modern plumbing and what have you —this is the spirit which still is making and creating America and will continue to do so for so long as we have backbones and tough intestines beneath our rouge and pow-

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Red Cross Stresses **Yule Safety Rules**

More persons are killed by accidents during December than in any other month of the year, the American Red Cross Accident Prevention Service warned yesterday, in recommending safety precautions

Christmas shoppers are warned examination for assistant surgeon. and to avoid leaving Christmas

> ATTENTION MASTER MASONS

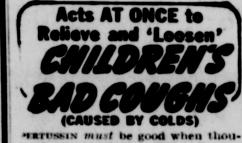
Members of Ohr Lodge No. 131 and all Master Masons pital. Information may be obtained are requested to meet at the from the Offices of Naval Officer Masonic Temple Saturday Dec. 14th at 2:30 P. M. for the purpose of attending the funeral of our late brother Edwin R.

> Thomas A. Robertiella. Worshipful Master. Fred P. Keyser, Secretary.



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VETS CAN OBTAIN

Cumberland veterans who are KILLED HIS FAMILY Recently I blasted America's bob- finding their search for shelter as by sox brigade. But if you think fruitless as the well-known stunt of that blast was directed at all young looking for a needle in a haystack may be cheered by the announcecan whose sappy of lazy parents are parts of the globe during the war, mainly responisble for letting them are being offered for sale at Nor-

as homes or for other purposes, ber 23 in their Darnstown, Md. Here's a letter which ought to due to the housing shortage. Twenty-home. three of the huts are being offered for sale under the provisions of the Veterans' Emergency Housing Program, it was announced today by Sealed bids for the huts, which

> be received by the Public Works office at that time. Officer until 3 p. m. Tuesday, December 17. The huts are available for inspection at the Anti-Aircraft Training and Test Center, Dam Neck, Princess Ann county. Qualified veterans and contractors

A copy of specifications and necessary forms are available at the Public Works Office at the Norfolk

Naval Station. Bids must be accompanied by a deposit of not less than ten per cent But I love every minute of it. Why? of the total amount of the bid or \$50, whichever is greater. Sale will be on a "as is" and "where is" basis "And I do get returns. When and the structures must be removed

smiles and says, 'Gee honey, this The huts are prefabricated and 17 is a swell dinner,' and when my are 36 feet by 16 feet, while six are little baby giggles when I give him 48 feet by 16 feet. The framing his bath, I am rewarded in full consists of steel ribs spaced four When my husband comes home to feet apart on centers fastened to me every night, I know I am being steel channel sills and steel joists. The framework is covered with corrugated sheet metal.

When there's work to be done you'll find the willing hand taking the and the lazy lout lagging be-

JOSEPH C. CISSELL TO DEFEND BOY WHO

attorney and husband of a former also has many friends here. For every screwball young Ameri- ment that Quonset huts, used in all Cumberlander, has been appointed defense counsel for Robert Whitlock (Bobby) Snyder, 14, who is to be tried next month in Montgomery Local Representatives County Circuit Court at Rockville, for the shotgun slaying of his fos-

> Capt. Paul J. Halloran, (CEC), USN, raigned before Judge Stedman Pres- state physical therapist, returned Fifth Naval District Public Works cott. The jurist appointed Cissell to yesterday from Chicago, where the will be sold as individual units, will state's attorney-elect, who will be in corporated

> According to State' Attorney of the speakers. Joseph B. Simpson, Jr., the boy claimed he had been reprimanded erans' Housing Program are eligible by the elder Snyder for being out too late the night before.
>
> Appointed Minister

at his last release from service. His wife was Mrs. Leona Speel man, daughter of William E. Yarnall, 209 Cecelia street, this city She is well known here, having been employed in the offices of local at-Joseph C. Cissell, Silver Spring tornys and a finance firm prior te her marriage to Mr. Cissell who

Mrs. Hume O. Annan, executive ome. secretary of the Allegany County. The youth entered pleas of not League for Crippled Children; Mis guilty to three indictments charging Henrietta Schwarzenbach, league him with murder when he was ar- president; and Miss Elma Georg defend the boy and tentatively set attended the 25th annual conventrial for January 13, subject to the tion of the National Society for approval of Walter W. Dawson Crippled Children and Adults, In-

The convention opened Sunday Young Snyder is accused of kill- and closed Thursday. Dr. Winthrop ing Mr. and Mrs. Ross H. Snyder Phelps, Baltimore, who conducts

OTTAWA, Dec. 13 (P) - Alfred Mr. Cissell is a former state's at- Stirling. Australian high commistorney and former counsel to the sioner to Canada, has been apcounty commissioners of Montgom- pointed minister at the Australian ery county. He served in both World Embassy in Washington, his office Wars and held the rank of major announced today.

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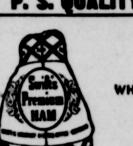
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presented Tuesday evening at 8 theme. o'clock by the elementary grades of elementary teachers.

Matson, is about a typical Ameri- the ensuing year. can family during an evening at home as they discuss the many Christmas celebrations they have enjoyed throughout the years. The leading roles will be played

by June Fazenbaker, a mother; Harry Kyle, father; Mildred Ann McDonald, grandmother; Robert Kirk, grandfather, and June Mowbray, Patricia. It will consist of singing, music

Will Remodel Home

Work on remodeling of the American Legion home at the coring in their club room.

The post now has a club room in one part of the recently purchased building and will make the other part into a modern meeting room and office. The work will be done by the members of the post.

a Christmas party being held by the Tri-Towns district Monday evening in the Piedmont High School. Transportation will be fur-

to attend. The group will meet at the Barton High School at 7 p. m. Patrick Conroy, postmaster, is ill at his home on Labrote street.

for the past week.

Christmas Party Held In Mt. Savage

By DAVID E. KIRK

mas party Wednesday evening at the home of Mrs. Charles Burch, Circuit Court of Garrett county, to the home of Mrs. Charles Burch, Circuit Court of Garrett county, to day were held yesterday afternoon many; three brothers, John Warbuilled "Heigh Ho Holly" will be rated in keeping with the Christmas cently elected.

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Barton School in the school auditrimmed Christmas tree and restriction of the freshments were served by candle-then continued to work for Shartzer Nelle McCoy, Betty Miller, Dotty Va. the operetta, written by Cathsecret sisters were revealed. Names zer until the latter felt the influton, Mary Loretta Ryan, Marlene erine A. Christie and Wilhelmina were selected for secret sisters for ence of the Alaska gold rush craze Devore.

Mrs. Sara Uhl. Twenty guests were when Edward Sollars became treas-

three years of service in the China- which is undoubtedly a record in India-Burma theater of war, and the state for length of service.

Miss Kathleen McKenzie, who He continued in the treasurer's leafly where she had been a patient since January of graded schools, talked on the at-arms; Claude Kight, captain and and the visit of Santa Claus, with Miss Kathleen McKenzie, who He continued in the treasurer's 1945. a cast of ever 150 children.

Proceeds will be used to purchase and Mississippi, athletic equipment and library books for the elementary grades.

Served three years with the WAC in office in 1896-97 under Treasurer Thomas Wiley, and then became the late Mary Ellen Casserly, Cumberland, and have opened a cleaning and presspecies to the County Commission-the late Mary Ellen Casserly. She ing establishment in the old Mc-lerk to the County Commission-the late Mary Ellen Casserly. She ing establishment in the old Mc-lerk to the County Commission-the late Mary Ellen Casserly. She ing establishment in the old Mc-lerk to the County County

ner of North Railroad and Hall street will commence Monday. Joseph Davis, commander, announced following a special meeting of Barton Post No. 189 held last even
Barton Post No. 189 held last eve Kenzie, who also had three other His service to the community did sons in the armed forces.

Brief Items The Mt. Savage Volunteer Fire Oakland city council and was its Company was called this evening to president. He was secretary of the extinguish a flue fire at the Morgan Methodist Sunday School for many

nished and all scouters are invited Holds Reunion

Mrs. Thomas Footen, first grade instructor at the Barton school, has first time since 1941.

A daughter, Mrs. Mary E. Gers-hach, formerly with the armed

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R. E. Weber, chairman of the Pauline Ward and family, Mrs. Zel-pauline Ward and family a

eels his boss lacks confidence Clopper and children and Mrs. zoning of district into

Officers Elected

· (Continued from Page 13)

MT. SAVAGE, Dec. 13—The Past does one work for 65 years before Anne Wright, Judy Ord, Catherine Councilors of the Dauhgters of retiring. Yet, that is the record of Skidmore, Judith Anne Stakem, America held their annual Christ-Albert G. Ross, 77, who stepped Dorothy L. Doolan and Helen A. mas party Wednesday evening at lown last week as clerk of the Ord.

Games furnished the entertainment and prizes were awarded to Mrs. Vinona Snyder, Mrs. Evelyn Blank, Mrs. Lizzie Aldridge and Mrs. Sara Uhl. Twenty guest ward Sollars became treasured when Edward Sollars became treasured.

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The program included a panel with the massisted by Nelle McCoy and Elaine Orndorff. urer he went with him as deputy treasurer in the court house and has Open New Business

remained in the court house in one geles, Calif., a native of Keyser, W. Raymond L. Moore, pastor of Trin-president; Chester Shimer, recording the court house in one geles, Calif., a native of Keyser, W. Raymond L. Moore, pastor of Trin-president; Chester Shimer, recording the court house in one geles, Calif., a native of Keyser, W. Raymond L. Moore, pastor of Trin-president; Chester Shimer, recording the court house in one geles, Calif., a native of Keyser, W. Raymond L. Moore, pastor of Trin-president; Chester Shimer, recording the court house in one geles, Calif., a native of Keyser, W. Raymond L. Moore, pastor of Trin-president; Chester Shimer, recording the court house in one geles, Calif., a native of Keyser, W. Raymond L. Moore, pastor of Trin-president; Chester Shimer, recording the court house in one geles, Calif., a native of Keyser, W. Raymond L. Moore, pastor of Trin-president; Chester Shimer, recording the court house in one geles, Calif., a native of Keyser, W. Raymond L. Moore, pastor of Trin-president; Chester Shimer, recording the court house in one geles, Calif., a native of Keyser, W. Raymond L. Moore, pastor of Trin-president; Chester Shimer, recording the court house in one geles, Calif., a native of Keyser, W. Raymond L. Moore, pastor of Trin-president; Chester Shimer, recording the court house in one geles, Calif., a native of Keyser, W. Raymond L. Moore, pastor of Trin-president; Chester Shimer, recording the court house in one geles, Calif., a native of Keyser, W. Raymond L. Moore, pastor of Trin-president; Chester Shimer, recording the court house in one geles, Calif., a native of Keyser, W. Raymond L. Moore, pastor of Trin-president house in one geles, Calif., a native of Keyser, W. Raymond L. Moore, pastor of Trin-president house in one geles, Calif., a native of Keyser, W. Raymond L. Moore, pastor of Trin-president house in one geles, Calif., a native of Keyser, W. Raymond L. Moore, pastor of Trin-president house in one geles, Calif., a native of Keyser, W. Raymon

kind to be established in this com- to become deputy clerk. He remained church. munity. The building was recently deputy clerk until 1932, when Mr.

not end with his court house rec-ord. Mr. Ross also served in the Members of Barton Troop No. 25, weekend guest of Mr. and Mrs. De Boy Scouts of America, will attend a Christmas party below the sales McDermitt. nor stand the long hours of those days. Starting for Heiskell and Shartzer he worked for \$8 per month and was in the store every day from 6 a. m. until 10 p. m. "It

Mr. and Mrs. Edward L. Yonker
Little Orleans, recently held a dinner in honor of their children, who were all home together for the first time since 1941.

A daughter, Mrs. Mary E. Gers-

David Moses is ill at his home.

DogWood Flat.

William Lyons returned to his home. South Railroad street, last evening from Memorial Hospital, served 34 months in the Southwest

David Moses is ill at his home. hach, formerly with the armed forces, and her husband, Capt. Cliff District Sanitary Engineer Proposed OAKLAND, Md., Dec. 13 (P)—A district sanitary engineer for the Deep Creek Lake area has been served 34 months in the Southwest proposed to Garrett county's newly-

realize they always get the worst of dishonesty, since it has no best.

No subordinate can do his best if Yonker, Mrs. Byrd Yonker, Harry sanitary regulations, and possible to the region of district into compliance with the region of district into compliance with the regulations of district into commercial terms.

Chrisimas Play

(Continued from Page 13) The couple will reside in Oak- Michael O'Rourke, Robert Shilling Veteran Clerk Retires

Many persons retire when they O'Rourke, Dorothy Stine, Shirley reach the age of 65, but seldom Beckner, Rose Serpone, Sandra Hill,

Mr. Ross recalled that he had ils: Irene Determan, Donna Elias, the Presbyterian church, Piedmont, Jennerstown, Pa. The table centerpiece was a started work at the age of 12 for Emogene Ferrell, Catherine Harris, officiating. Interment was in the

Mrs. Johnson Dies

Namee residence, Columbia avenue. 1915 he was persuaded by E. Z. Kidwell here for six months in 1945. Miles T. Haran played.

This is the first business of this Tower, clerk of the Circuit Court. She was a member of the Catholic Mrs. Compton

Besides her husband, James R. sister of Mrs. Laura B. Michael of Johnson, her father and sister, Mrs. Westernport, died Nov. 24 at Pitts-Kidwell, she is survived by one son, burg, Kansas where she was buried. James E. Johnson, in California, A native of New Germany, Garand a brother, James E. Casserly, rett county, Md., Mrs. Compton had Jr., Cumberland. resided in Kansas for many years. She had been in ill health a year.

Funeral services were conducted at Los Angeles yesterday. Compton, she is survived by two Abernathy Rites Held

sons, Harold and Lawrence, Berlyn, Kansas, three sisters, Mrs. Michael, Services for Samuel L. Abernathy, three year old son of Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. Mary Stark, Avilton, Pa. and Walter Abernathy, who died Mon-

Will Initiate Class

Piedmont Aerie No. 707 Fraternal Order of Eagles will hold a class Program Is Given initiation Sunday afternoon at 2 A program featured the meeting o'clock at the Eagle's home on of the Hammond Street Parent- Jones street, Piedmont. Following Teachers association last night with the meeting refreshments will be Firemen Elect Officers

William Kolberg, was elected presdiscussion on the theme. "The Child ident of the Potomac Fire Company and His Religion in the Home, the No. 2 of Westernport a recent eve-Mrs. Pearl Johnson, 29, Los An- School and the Church". The Rev. ning. Others are Harry Hackett, vice

Frantz, Kenneth Harrison; alter-Mrs. Compton Dies nates, Walter Groves, Claude Kight Mrs. Nora Warnick Compton, 72, and Charles Kalbaugh.

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Mrs. Dorothy Grove was elected she attended at Windsor, Md. and noble grand of Miriam Rebekah Washington, D. C., at the morning Lodge No. 16, I.O.O.F. Other officers worship service at the Church of Besides her husband, Lawrence financial secretary and Mrs. Ruth speak 7:30 p. m. Sunday.

are Mrs. Anna Hawk, vice grand; the Brethren, Westernport, Sunday Mrs. Alleda Brinkman, recording at 9:45 a. m. The Rev. Charles Self secretary; Mrs. Lulu Fazenbaker, of Old Furnace church, W. Va. will Noland, treasurer, These officers The Daughters of America wil with others to be appointed will be hold a Christmas party and past installed Thursday January 2. | Counselers meeting, Monday night Mrs. Arthur Hartman will give a at the Odd Fellow's hall. Members report on some of the phases of the will exchange gifts.

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Ohr Lodge Head

Mrs. C. C. Beachy, Grantsville, Is Taken By Death

Funeral Rites For Well **Known Woman Planned** Sunday At 1:30 A. M.

By MRS. EVA B. BEACHY GRANTSVILLE, Dec. 13. - Mrs. Bertha May Beachy, 66, wife of Christian C. Beachy, was found dead in bed at her home yesterday morning. Death was attributed to a heart attack.

Mrs. Beachy retired about 11 p. m. Wednesday. She had been suffering from a heart condition the past 12 years but was able to operate a tourist home here. Her husband has been an invalid for 15

Born November 19, 1880, near Grantsville, Mrs. Beachy was a daughter of the late Jonas E. and Elizabeth Swauger Gnagey. Her marriage to Mr. Beachy took place September 9, 1900, at Cove. The couple moved to the Maple Valley Farm near Bittinger before locating here eight years ago.

The Beachys were well known for the fine quality of maple syrup and sugar produced on their farm. Mrs. Beachy was a member of the Church of the Brethren, Accident and served as past president of the Garrett County Council of Homemakers club and past president of the Bittinger and Grantsville Homemakers clubs. She attended the Rural Women's Short-Course at the University of Maryland 12 years and belonged to the Grantsville Lutheran Missionary Society.

Mrs. Beachy was an active Red

Cross worker in Grantsville. She also held membership in the Farm Bureau of Garrett county and the Southern States Cooperative Auxiliary, Garrett county.

Surviving are an adopted son, Lt. Frank Beachy, Fort Worth, Texas; two foster daughters, Mrs. Clara-Mullins, Chattanooga, Tenn., and Mrs. Bessie Gatehouse, Fairmont, W. Va.; five sisters, Mrs. J. A. Lininger, Waterloo, Ia.; Mrs. R. W. Horne, Broadhead, Wis.; Mrs. Harvey Parsons, Baltimore; Mrs. Ollie Leochel, Salisbury, and Mrs. J. U. Stanton, Grantsville; six brothers, C. Edward Gnagey, Washington; Harry E. Gnagey, Warren, Pa.; A. Blaine Gnagey, a resident of New Mexico; Elmer J. Gnagey, East Orange, N. J.; William E. Gnagey, Meyersdale, Pa., and Homer Gnagey, Boynton, Pa., and a number of other relatives.

Sunday at the home at 1:30 p. m. by Rev. Alonzo P. Fike, pastor of Accident Church of the Brethren, assisted by the Rev. A. J. Replogle, Salisbury. Interment will be in Grantsville Cemetery.

Rotarians Meet This week's Rotary meeting was held at the Arlington Hotel with Rev. A. J. Replogle in charge of the program. Robert Hoke, of the Salisbury Lions Club, spoke on a New Industry to Start in Salisbury." Rev. George E. Bowersox Jr. explained the plan for the rayon industry. Guests were I. C. Diehl, Frostburg; W. E. Gnagey and Dr. Guy N. Hartman, Meyersdale; Marshall Brown, Grantsville; J. Gillespie, U. S. Bureau of Mines, Pittsburgh, and Byard Maust, Robert

Grantsville Monday night, the fol- to tomato with chopped bacon, lowing officers were elected, Council Commander, Leland Swauger; in strips, and salt. Add to chicken Adj. Lieutenant, Lorraine Otto; banker, Lawrence Bittinger; clerk and financial secretary, Dr. T. O. tender, Remove chicken to platter.

Carscaden's committee was also asked to investigate the ownership of several tracts of land in the city and near the city, and to determine if titles can be cleared etc. These recommended by the site. er; watchman, W. P. Baker; sentry, water and stir and cook until sauce James Schaefer; physician, Dr. N. thickens a bit, about three minutes. R. Davis; auditor, C. O. Bender. Pour over chicken and serve at once. The officers will be installed at a meeting in January.

Girls Win Game Wednesday night the Grantsville High School Girls' Basketball team defeated an Alumna team by a score of 39 to 13 in a fast moving game Members of the winning team are Jean Yommer, Marjie Gartner, Helen Layman, Patsy Miller, Betty Otto and Lillian Baber.

Grantsville Briefs Mrs. Clarence A. Bevans left last week to visit friends in Indianapolis and Munsie, Ind. Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Beckett and children, Cleveland, Ohio, are visiting the latter's parents, Mr. and

Frostburg College To Broadcast Sunday

Mrs. J. A. Beachy.

The Phi Omicron Delta sorority of Prostburg State Teachers College will present a Christmas program over WTBO Sunday at noon. The sorority, one of the most active organizations on the campus, annually sponsors a musical scholarship as a means of promoting interest in cultivating musical

greetings by Miss Lillian C. Compton, president of the college, and the following musical selections: "Winter Wonderland" and "White Christmas" by the entire group; "I Heard the Bells on Christmas Day" with Ann Llewellyn as soloist; piano solo, Mueller's "Christmas Fantasia," and a reading, a Spanish Christmas poem "The Story of the Shepherd." Miss Irene Middleton. In addition the sorority will include n the program its theme song. Officers are Virginia Caplinger, Delta; Janeva Henline, Vice-Delta; Ann Llewellyn, secretary; Shirley Matthews, treasurer, and Betty Mc-Donough, guard.

County Board

Under the order approved today, Waitworth would be paid \$100 if Pattern 9313 comes in girls' and

buted before Christmas.



AID FOR NEEDY—A driver and his assistant from the Church World Service Center in New Windsor, Md., are shown above as they collected donations of canned food and clothing at the church house of First Presbyterian Church Thursday to be shipped to needy countries overseas from New Windsor. Rev. Arthur Scrogum, pastor of Living Stone Church of the Brethren, where another collection depot is located, estimated that approximately 1,000 pounds of food and 2,500 pounds of clothing were collected at the two depots and at Evangelical United Brethren Church at the corner of Fourth and Race streets. Donations included two sewing machines for use at the New Windsor service center, contributed by the Work and Win Sunday school class of the Living Stone Church. Before coming to Cumberland the truck picked up approximately 2,000 pounds of food and clothing contributions in Keyser, W. Va., and Frostburg, with stops scheduled in Hagerstown and other communities en route back to New Windsor. Other collections will be made here in the future. The local campaign is sponsored by the Cumberland Council of Church Women. Shown in the picture are Roger E. Shively, Churubusco, Ind., the driver, and Eugene I. Erbaugh, Dayton, O., who is standing in the truck.

Funeral services will be conducted For The Weekend Guests | Veterans Housing

By CHARLOTTE ADAMS

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Creole Chicken

1 tablespoon chopped parsley 3 sweet red Clean, singe and cut up fowl.

Tiny Housecoat



When she romps in to kiss Daddy goodnight, he will be so proud of her in this new housecoat with one-Continued from Page 20)
Was taken by his attorney, Edward
J. Ryan.

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evering the first half of December, winter 1946-47 pattern book! Bestrere signed today, and it was an- of-the-season fashions for all-plus unced that the pay for the last a free pattern for bridge apron and falf of the menth would be discard-table cover printed right in the book.

(Continued from Page 20)

tee, some of which was offered in approximately another million are car lots. Contractors from Pitts-slated to be moved there, says the burgh and Philadelphia have also newspaper Gazeta Ludowa. made inquiries about the proposed The journal said, "there is a great

thur Shustermann, Edgar Lewis and homes "are still short of livestock, James J. Kloran was named as a especially horses. Three hundred building material committee to and thirty thousand farms possess

William R. Carscaden, chairman of the legal committee which in-cludes Thomas B. Finan, Jr., John Hoke, Charles M. Manges and Rev. Cover with boiling water and boil will prepare the corporation papers five minutes, then simmer 30 for the group by the next meeting. Club Elects Officers

minutes. Cook tomatoes with bay The group by the next meeting The group will form a non-profit corporation for the purpose of pro-Woodmen of the World, Camp 41, cook in bacon fat until yellow. Add moting veterans housing.

Broadwater; escort, Harry J. Bend- To sauce add flour mixed with tracts were recommended by the site

was agreed that at least three other shown sites be selected for units of at least 25 houses each for possible construction and development.

Several veterans who attended the neeting as visitors were asked for their comments. They expressed the opinion that this group is the first one here that seems to be making any progress in easing the housing problem. On young veteran said, "I had become pretty discouraged, but after listening to the reports and discussions here, my enthusiasm and hopes of getting a new house have

risen 500 percent." The next meeting of the committee will be held next Friday at 7:30 p. m., at which time reports on the progress of incorporation will be made, details on other sites will be reported and house design and costs

P. Allan Weatherholt, vice-chairman presided last night in the abence of William B. Orndorff, For the most chairman, who was unable to attend due to a death in his family.

Though Ben had the whole French court dancing to the tune he figuratively blew we didn't know he as-

BOARD OF ZONING APPEALS CITY OF CUMBERLAND

The Board of Zoning Appeals of the City of Cumberland will meet at 7:30 P. M., Tuesday, December 17, 1946, in the City Hall to hear the following ap-

peals:

8. L. Miles (Miles Appliance & Service),
who has made application to occupy
premises at 16 Decatur Street as "electrical appliance sales & service," said
property being owned by Louis Stein, Inc.
Stephen H. Wandless, who has made
application to occupy premises at Caroline Street (rear lot 25 St. Mary's Ave.)
as "beauty shop & garage with apartment over same," said property being
owned by applicant.

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Events In Brief

Pride of Allegany Council, No. 110, Daughters of America, will hold a jingle party at 8 o'clock Tuesday night, at Junior Order hall. A proman dance pupils will feature the Temple meeting Thursday night.
entertainment. The business ses- Others elected are Fred W. Schansion will begin at 7:30.

The Centenary WSCS meeting lation in January.

and Christmas program will be held

December 20 at the home of Mrs. C. C. Boor, Bedford road.

The Royal Ambassadors will qualify for the Christmas party, at the meeting at 7 o'clock Monday night at First Baptist Church. The Advisory board of the West-ern District Baptist Sunday School

Association will meet at the First English Baptist Church, Frostburg, at 7:30 Monday night. Mrs. Gilbert Miller will be in charge of the Christmas party of the Young Women's Group of the First Presbyterian Church, Monday night at the church house.

Court Cardinal Gibbons, Catholic Court Cardinal Gibbons, Catholic Daughters of America, will hold a social at 8:30 tomorrow and the study course Monday night.

The Christmas party of the Emmaneul Bible Class of Kingsley Methodist Church will be held

Tuesday night at the church.
A 500 card party will be held at
8:30 tonight at Malta temple, Prospect square, with Huber Kingston in charge. The Fort Hill a capella choir will

present a Christmas program to-morrow at Mapleside church. Religious instruction will be held after the 8:10 mass tomorrow in SS. Peter and Paul Catholic Church. for all children attending the pub-

Twiggtown Homemakers Club will consor the annual community hristmas party at 7:30 tonight at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. Nelson

Willison, Williams road.
The Spier-Eisenberger Circle of the First Presbyterian Church will meet at 8 Monday at the manse.

The WSCS of First Methodist Church will meet at 8 tonight at

Officers of Our Flag of Cumberland Council, No. 100, Daughters of America will meet at 7 tomorrow at Junior Order hall, to practice for the installation.

The Cresaptown 4-H Girls Club will hold a jingle party and election of officers at 1:30 today at the home of Mrs. A. D. Lechliter.

5,000,000 Poles On Ex-German Lands

WARSAW (A) - The Polish-promore than 5,000,000 Poles in the so-called "western territories" abto the Veterans-Citizens Commit-sorbed from eastern Germany, and

project here and have asked for influx of farmers from France, Saxmore information, offering to submit bids.

A committee composed of Patrick Allender, George Meyers, Arhave taken over former German homes "are still short of livestock". check any offers of material that only 200,000 horses, so cows are freare made. Franco and Tito seemed to be

T. Fey and W. Earle Cobey, said he 1946 but at last reports John L. will prepare the corporation papers Lewis had moved into third place and was closing fast. In Tasmania a man sheared 318

sheep in eight hours. That's show-Carscaden's committee was also ing a lot of speed—for a wool-

Cora Mason, Guardian and Mother of Rosalie Mason and Edward J. Mason, In-fants, vs. Rosalie Mason and Edward J. Veterans Encouraged

The group was in agreement that plans proceed to build 25 houses or as many near that number as the tract will accomodate on Holland street. In the meantime, it was agreed that at least three other

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Shafferman Elected Meadows Preclaims Kilgore's Re-election

J. Louis Shafferman was elected worshipful master of Ohr Lodge No. (A)-Gov. Clarence W. Meadows forgram by the Mary Kathryn Steck- 131, A.F. and A.M., at a Masonic mally proclaimed today the re-elec-

Others elected are Fred W. Schan- M. Kilgore, winner of a second term Franklin is to be given an airing in Altoona, Pa., have received word ion will begin at 7:30.

ning, senior warden; Carl H. Wag- in the November 5 balloting in reminds us that Old Ben had more from national headquarters in New ner, junior warden; Fred B. Keyser, which 49.84 per cent of the 1,089,000 interests than a bank with 10,000 York that after January 1 the will be held December 18 at the secretary; and John J. Robinson, registered West Virginia voters went loans outstanding. home of Mrs. Ward W. Wilson, treasurer. Appointive officers will be named before the joint instalBedford road.

Bedford road.

Besides Kilgore, the Governor also lation in January.

Besides Kilgore, the Governor also lation of Judge well you work that counts.

Solicit funds in bars and other places dispensing alcoholic beverproclaimed the election of Judge well you work that counts.

members of the House of Representatives from the six districts, ap- In Bars May Be Halted proval of the forestry amendment CHARLESTON, W. Va., Dec. 13 and rejection of the educational

tion of United States Sen. Harley composition written by Benjamin mandant, Salvation Army officers

Frank C. Haymond, Fairmont Dem-ocrat, to the State Supreme Court Salvation Army Soliciting

Although no official notification has been received here by Maj. News that a forgotten musical Elmer Wall, Salvation Army com-Army girls will not be allowed to



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Frostburg Girl To Be Soloist With Men's Group

Make Two Appearances In New York City

By RUDOLPH NICKEL

FROSTBURG, Dec. 13 - Miss Betty Wilson, lyric soprano, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Herman Wilson, of Prostburg, will be the guest soloist Sunday, December 15, at Long Island, N. Y., and Sunday, the Trinity Lutheran Church men's chorus of Brooklyn.

Her members with the men's Christmas carols. Fifty-four were chorus are "The Christ Child," by present. Cornelius: "Sing Joyously," Frank Damroch and "Song of the Birds," arranged by Don Lluis Milfoliows solo numbers, "Pastourello," December 22, at 7:30 o'clock in the by Estelle Leibling; "No Lullaby church. Holy Night," with harp accompani- accompanist. ment played by Miss Lorraine By-

The concerts will be given under tor, with Miss Alice Wightman playing the plane accompaniments. The the school. men's chorus, consisting of 40 voices, has won three state competitive contests and have sung in Town Hall, New York.

Miss Wilson, a student at the Juilliard School of Music, New York, will be home for the Christmas holidays and take part in the Christmas services at St. Paul's Lutheran Church.

To Add Carriers

Michael J. Byrnes, postmaster, ing to assist in the prompt delivery dents of Central High School on until Christmas

liam H. Kroll, of Washington o'clock until 11 o'clock at Central street, to serve as worshipful masschool for students from 9 to 12 and ter for the ensuing year. Other their friends. Ted Williams and his den; Timothy G. Fuller, junior warden; Joseph L. Evans, secretary; Thomas G. McMorran, treasurer; Harry C. Hitchins, tiler and Louis Edmunds and J. Stanley numer, serve as members of the board of trustees with Alex G. Close, Oliver tru

Announcement of the names of appointive officers will be made Thursday, January 9, when all officers will be installed. Service Is Planned

A candlelight service, "The Light of Bethlehem," will be presented Successful deer hunters in this secat the Eckhart Methodist Church Sunday, December 22, 7:30 p. m. The cast of characters will include Eleanor Engle, Evelyn Wright, Lois Lancaster, Barbara Knepp, Fay Rephann, Jane Souders, Clara Boettner, John Wolf, and George Porter. The service will be conducted under direction of Mrs. James Filsinger, organist, and Louis L. Emerick, choir leader.

Frostburg Briefs The Ladies Guild of St. Paul's the deer season. Lutheran Church will hold its annual Christmas party Monday, 7:30 gone to Berkeley Springs where p. m., in the lecture room of the they took over the business at the Harold Niner; Mahath, Paul church. All members are asked to Fairfax Restaurant. attend. A special program has been Mr. and Mrs. Garry Vanorsdale

be the guest preacher Sunday, 11:30 Fawver. a. m., at the Church of the Breth-

The Prostburg Homemakers Club will meet at the home of Mrs. Ellen and Blodwyn, 54 Linden street. Tuesday, December 17 at 7:30 p. m. A Christmas party will be held and members are reminded to bring a 25 cents jingle present.

Frostburg Personals Mrs. James Close, Sand Spring the former Miss Pearl Engle, who recently underwent an operation in Memorial Hospital, Cumberland,

reported much improved.

Dr. C. Paul Miller and Joseph L. Evans, representing the Chapter, Royal Arch Masons, were in day visiting Mr. and Mrs. John was returned to his nome. His con-Baltimore Tuesday attending a Bohrer. meeting of Maryland Royal Arch

Al Delaney, of Eckhart, is a patient in Miners' Hospital. Shirley M. Brode, 3, fell at her home, 74 Bowery street, and frac-tured one of her ankles.

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Miss Viola Keafer Dies At National

LONACONING, Dec. 13 — Miss In Meyersdale Viola Keafer, 62, died at the home of her aunt, Mrs. Carrie Walters, Miss Betty Wilson Will with whom she resided in National, Friday morning at 6 a. m. She had been ill for several years.

Miss Keafer, the last member of

Choir Has Party

let. In addition she will sing the will be presented Sunday evening, the club at once.

Need Mary Sing," and Mozart's Miss Verna Miller is director of "Alleluia." She will also render "O the choir and Miss Jean Milford is

Brief Mention The Parent-Teacher association of

Monday night in the Knights of Church December 23 at 8 o'clock. Pythias hall, Union street, A din-ner, will be served by the Pythian

Gilmore announce the birth of a daughter, Earlene Hazel, on December 10 in the Hodgson clinic. Mrs. Barbour is the former Hazel Moore. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Sloan announce the birth of a daughter stated today that the Frostburg Friday, December 13, in the Hodg-

of Christmas mail. They will work Thursday morning at 9 a. m. in the auditorium of the school. The pro-

tion were Robert Fawver, E. C.

to her home after spending the past month with her daughter, Mrs. Edith Blake and daughter Foxy, who accompanied her home.

Messrs. Thomas Shives and friends

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Bohrer have

Largent are spending some time Rev. Fenton Platter, of Mapie here with their son-in-law and Grove Church, Garrett county, will daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Robert C. Mrs. O. W. Kerns is confined to

ren, corner of Beall and Steyer her home as the result of a fall which she suffered at her home. Rev. John Roland, has been the assisting with the services.

> when a covered dish supper will be Central Hotel, Main street, last evereturned from Meyersdale where driven by Stewart Donges, sustainthey visited Mr. Weller's relatives. ing severe bruises and cuts on his

> Mrs. Mandy Kline spent Wednes- after receiving dispensary treatment

having spent the past six weeks examination and treatment. with her mother and sister, Mrs. B. C. Shiyes and Mrs. Emma Rhodes, who have both been ill.

Mrs. Maude Flora accompanied by her nephew Buddy Lyons, Green Spring, are vacationing in Florida. Rev. Conard McDonald is assisting with the work at the post office during the holidays.

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Health Center Is To Be Established

By W. A. SHOEMAKER MEYERSDALE, Pa., Dec. 13-For ter in Meyersdale, where local pre- ter-at-arms; school children may attend weekly her family, was a member of Wood-lawn Methodist Church. or bi-weekly. The center would be in charge of a local physician and a state health nurse.

Church, of Brooklyn, N. Y., with the church.

Church and progress deleved on vear-term capped and progress delayed on year-term. A turkey dinner was followed by account of the lack of suitable distribution of gifts, and singing of quarters. Two heated rooms with ly. The new leaders will be installed Special music numbers were given running water are what the members of the club are now seeking Will Give Cantata

A cantata, "The Music of Christone having the same for rent is was set, for Friday February 21.

Figure Figure Flect mas" based on Christmas carols, requested to contact a member of

> The organization is sponsoring its annual Christmas dance this year for the benefit of the health center. Will Repeat Play

direction of Ellsworth Olsen, direc- party following a business meeting play, "The Little Boy Who Nobody dale Woman's Club last Monday

In this presentation the male usually appealing.

Mrs. Leora Maul, as Widow Fischer; charge of the stage and lighting. Mrs. Ruth Rosenberger, also a year. member of the club, takes care of gram has been arranged by Miss the musical interludes. Throughout Daisy Cline and Joseph L. Derry. the program a young girls' chorus dren from being delinquent was the ed by the fraternity and the soror- at The Grant County Press. Mr.

officers named to serve with nim Aristocrats will play the dance Church of the Brethren, Rex Miller's Christmas pageant, "The Wise John I. Thomas is having an Men From the East," will be pre- on the parents. She advocated or- mac State, this was done to relieve the Memorial hospital, Winchester,

> The organ provides the musical story unfolds the choir will furnish the musical accents of the production under the direction of Mrs. Judge instead of a magistrate, and sponsor a case in the Potomac Edison window, commissioners to appoint a case Saturday, December 14, beginning at worker who would work closely with foods there will be a variety of knit-

Edgar Gnagey. The story draws to a close with attention the shepherds and the wise men

bers of the church choir the cast is made up of the Story Teller, Lois Ann Koontz; Prophets, Moses, Menno Yoder; Isaiah, William Long; Daniel, Charles Griffith; Micah, D. Grant, treasurer, and Mrs. J. B. Thursday, December 1s. Classes will remain as they were before the war, which also include besides Mrs. Tower, Mrs. Paul B. Naylor as vice president; Mrs. W. W. Daniel, Charles Griffith; Micah, D. Grant, treasurer, and Mrs. J. B. Personals Frank Weimmer and Donald Clakering, of Baltimore, were guests of Mrs. B. C. Shives and Mrs. Emma Rhodes during their stay here for Judah, Earl M. Walker; Nathan, a the deer season.

Daniel, Charles Griffith, Mican, D. Grant, treasurer, and Mrs. J. W. Long; Magians—Melchoir, Clark Weller; Balthazar, William Moser; The next meeting will be at the home economics building of the home economics building of the home economics building of the high school on January 28, at 3:30 p. Jewish Scribe, Paul D. Koontz; m. Gnagey; Joseph, Herman Basehore; Mary, Mrs. Herman Basehore; Ser- Edward Bartlett Hinebaugh, son vants of the Magians, Edward Knep- of Mrs. A. Y. Hinebaugh, Oakland, at

Boyer, Gordon Schardt. William W. Stiver, a former hotel proprietor in Meyersdale, now reguest of Rev. and Mrs. Adam Grim siding in Washington, D. C., arduring the revival at the Sulphur rived here yesterday to spend the D. C., brother-in-law and sister of Frostburg. Springs Methodist church and is Christmas season as the guest of his son-in-law and daughter, Mr.

Mrs. John Higgins will be hostess and Mrs. Eugene C. Naugle.
to the Royal Circle Class Dec. 27 Angelo Vitale, proprietor of the ning while crossing Monument Mr. and Mrs. H. P. Weller have Square, was knocked down by a car Mrs. Myrtle Delawder spent the forehead, hands and other parts of weekend with her parents at Green his body. Mr. Donges took him to Spring. dition is described as fair. The Mrs. Madge Murrary, Birdsboro, patient, however, will return to the Pa, has returned to her home after hospital today for X-ray and other

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Officers Elected By K. P. Lodge At Oakland

By GEORGE H. HANST OAKLAND, Dec. 13-John Criss several months members of the was elected chancellor commander Funeral services will be held Sun-day afternoon at 2:30 o'clock at the Women's Club have been co-operat-of Pythias, at their last regular home in National. Rev. Raymond ing with the Pennsylvania Depart- meeting. Others named were Ralph Crowe will officiate. Interment ment of Health looking to the Fauber, vice chancellor; Charles will be made in Allegany cemetery, establishment of a child health cen-Walter Hardesty in charge of a local physician and Gortner, master of exchequer; Mason Callis, master of work: Harry The adult choir of the Presby-terian church held a Christmas and the State Department of Stemple was elected a member of Both the members of the club Coddington, inside guard. Harry I

> Officers are elected semi-annual-The date for the annual anniver- and Sharon Ann Harman.

All officers of the Oakland Voluned at a meeting of the organiza- surer; Mrs. Glenna Schwinabart, as-Owing to a large number who vice president; W. W. Dawson, Mrs. Annie Haines, assistant teach-which is now under construction. were unable to gain admittance to treasurer; T. J. Stanton, secretary; ers; Mrs. Alice Steorts and Mrs. Detmold school will hold a jingle the presentation of the Christmas Emory Bolden, chief; Grover C. Augarita Miller, pianists. Stemple, first assistant; James Lew- class voted to contribute \$25 Wanted," sponsored by the Meyers- is, second assistant; A. G. Hesen, the "Reserve Pension Fund." captain. The standing committee Following the business session Lonaconing Lions Club will hold night, the play will be repeated at includes Messrs. Shaffer, Bolden, supper was served in the church dinits second meeting of December the Zion Evangelical Lutheran Stemple, Dawson, Joe Harman and ing room. Then "Santa" came on Stemple. Dawson, Joe Harman and ing room. Then "Santa" came on Robert Stanton.

The annual report prepared by all. parts are interpreted by Rev. Loren the president showed that members Bowman, Rev. H. K. Hilner, Rev. had responded to 59 calls during N. C. Brown, Tom Shipley, William the year ending December 4, four tomac State school will be held in Calhoun, Moorefield, is in Franklin Dia, Andy Horchner, George Pax- of them on account of drownings a pinetree setting in the gymnasium, attending the December term of the ton and Ted Baer. In the children's at Deep Creek Lake, and three of Wednesday evening, December 18. Circuit court parts, Shirley Putnam, Jimmy Brown them where the inhalator was need- The dance, "The Jingle Bell Hop," is and Henry Walter, Jr., are un-ed on account of illness. Of the being sponsored by the Phi Sigma Moundsville have been here visiting 52 calls answered because of fire. Nu fraternity with the cooperation Mr. and Mrs. William Hartman. The female roles are assumed by thirteen were for flue fires.

ably less than for the previous York.

club on Tuesday at Pickwick Inn. Miss Sloan stressed the fact that Sunday evening at 7:30, at the a child is not going to be delin- It has been announced that Ever- Robert V. Smith, who died in Wind-

setting for the early scenes of the Mrs. E. Z. Tower, president, said he can be seen by veterans on Monpageant, giving a distinctive note to the personal appearances of the prophets. Miss Elizabeth Glick will be at the organ console. As the story unfolds the choir will furnish

the judge in cases which came to his foods there will be a variety of knit-Ambrose, Gilbert Miller and Paul bringing their tribute and gifts to Robertson.

The snepnerus and the wise men which signified the resumption of activity of the club which had represented the Manger King.

About 50 attended the resumption of for the Christmas holidays at 11:20.

Thursday, December 19. Classes will cessed for the duration of the war. Thursday, December 19. Classes will

Marriage Is Announced Miss Hazel Perry Weaver, former journalist for the Sydney Sun, Sydney, Australia, became the bride of per, Dale Fike, Harold Saylor; a ceremony performed Monday, De-Soldiers of Herod's Palace, Harry cember 9, in the Presbyterian

Church at Kensington. The bride wore a grey-blue wool frock and curvette of vieux rose velvet. Attendants were Mr. and Lovely Fresh Cut Pines 50c to \$2.50. Mrs. Carl McIntire, of Washington, Paletta's Grocery, 39 Grant St.,

The bried flew from Australia to the west coast, thence to Washington, where she had been residing for several days with Mrs. McIn-The couple met while Mr. Hinebaugh was a member of the U. S. Army, stationed in New Guinea (Continued on Page 11. Col. 1)

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Christmas Party Held By Bible Class At Keyser

Mrs. Olie Thompson Is Elected President Of **Havenner Group**

By LUKE McDOWELL KEYSER, W. Va., Dec. 13 - The annual Christmas meeting of the Havenner Bible Class, First Methodist church, was held in the church chapel this week. A program consisting of devotions, a series of readings and a number of Christmas songs was directed by Mrs. Hazel Martin, with Mrs. Owen H. Dorsey and Mrs. Olie Thompson assisting by little Misses Sharon Lee Martin ed Brethren church last evening at to house this worthy project. Any sary celebration and ladies night They early election was held, the

following being chosen: Mrs. Olie Thompson, president Miss Anna Leary, vice president; Nelson, vice president, Mrs. Barteer Fire department were re-elect- Mrs. Faye Edwards, secretary-treation in the city hall Wednesday eve- sistant secretary-treasurer; Mrs. J. ning. They include Edward A. L. Shay, teacher; Mrs. Alice Steorts, \$100 was made towards the building

The pre-holiday dance of Po-

hirteen were for flue fires.

Shaffer said several of the fires Music for the dance will be by the afternoon until 6 o'clock. He also Marcella Allen. They reside on Morrison and Mrs. Frank Lucente, announced that 10 extra carriers, State street.

Mrs. J. E. McCartney, Mrs. Hugh Morrison and Mrs. Frank Lucente, houses but that there was no seri-famous band, with vocalists Phyllis Mr. and Mrs. Material Mrs. Nat Friedline directs the ous large fire and that the total Lane and Lou Gardner, coming dihave closed their home on North damage this year had been consider-rect from Paramount Theater, New Main street here and gone to Cum-

be the coronation of King and rote. What might be done to help chil- Queen Winter, who are to be select-Mountain Lodge, No. 99, A. F. Daisy Cline and Joseph L. Derry.

Mountain Lodge, No. 99, A. F. A Christmas dance will be held by the fraternity and the soror- at The Grant County Press, Mr. and A. M. last evening elected Will- A Christmas dance will be held by the fraternity and the soror- at The Grant County Press, Mr. bright of an address by Miss Ann ity respectively. This coronation has Burke and family recently moved by the fraternity and the soror- at The Grant County Press, Mr. Burke and family recently moved by the fraternity and the soror- at The Grant County Press, Mr. Burke and family recently moved by the fraternity and the soror- at The Grant County Press, Mr. Burke and family recently moved by the fraternity and the soror- at The Grant County Press, Mr. Burke and family recently moved by the fraternity and the soror- at The Grant County Press, Mr. Burke and family recently moved by the fraternity and the soror- at The Grant County Press, Mr. Burke and family recently moved by the fraternity and the soror- at The Grant County Press, Mr. Burke and family recently moved by the fraternity and the soror- at The Grant County Press, Mr. Burke and family recently moved by the fraternity and the soror- at The Grant County Press, Mr. Burke and family recently moved by the fraternity and the soror- at The Grant County Press, Mr. Burke and family recently moved by the fraternity and the soror- at The Grant County Press, Mr. Burke and family recently moved by the fraternity and the soror- at The Grant County Press, Mr. Burke and family recently moved by the fraternity and the soror- at The Grant County Press, Mr. Burke and family recently moved by the fraternity and the soror- at The Grant County Press, Mr. Burke and Family and the soror- at The Grant County Press, Mr. Burke and Family and The Grant County Press, Mr. Burke and Family and The Grant County Press, Mr. Burke and Family and The Grant County Press, Mr. Burke and Family and The Grant County Press, Mr. Burke and Family and The Grant County Press, Mr. Bu eon meeting of the Oakland Civic ditions of Potomac State. The dance

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PETERSBURG, W. Va., Dec. 13 1946—Bob Ford, nationally known lecturer and photographer of Homestead, Pa., will appear at the Mt Storm school house Monday morning and show colored motion pictures, and in the afternoon at Bayard high school. The pictures are entitled "They Live To Kill, They Kill To Exist", and is being sponsored by the schools of Grant Coun-Petersburg graded school students at 8 p. m. in the high school audihere this afternoon.

Entertains Classes

Mrs. A. J. Smith and Mrs. Paul Eskridge entertained the Never Give the home of Mrs. Eskridge and gifts trees-R. Laughlin, Harry Welsh, J. were exchanged. New officers were elected as follows for the year: Mrs. Lelona Crites, president, Mrs. Leta bara Veach, secretary and Mrs. Carmen Barr, treasurer. Twenty five

Mr. and Mrs. Royal Cox, Arlington, Va., are here visiting Mr. and Mrs. Jerome Muntzing and other Rev. and Mrs. E. W. Slayton and Shaeffer.

Mrs. Dan Evans returned yesterday the scene and distributed gifts to Miss Constance Davis, official court reporter, for Judge H. M.

> Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Flanagan, Clerk Paul A. Leatherman has returned from visiting his brother

berland to spend the winter with The highlight of the evening will their daughter, Mrs. Richard Hans-Ray Burke has accepted a position

attend the funeral of his brother, for it and placed the responsibility as Veterans Administrator at Poto- K. H. Vance, Rig is a patient in

Leonard Smith, who was called

here from New Castle, Indiana, to

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By GEORGE DADDYSMAN WESTERNPORT, Dec. 13 - The present their annual Christmas play ty. The pictures were shown to and tableau Monday and Tuesday torium at Westernport. The program will consist of two one act

In the first play "Origin of the

Kolberg, F. Lavorata, Michael Reilly, Jerry Frances, Robert Niland, Joseph Fazenbaker, Robert Small, John Leyton, Joseph Niland and Thomas Whelan. Girls with Candles-Sara Murphy. Sally Jones, Sally A. Lyons, Susan Jones, Dolores Wright, Ann C. Kel-

y, Joanne McCabe, Mary Mertz, J. Serpone, A. L. Hill, Susan Morris, Marion Beyer Frances A. Hannon, M. C. Daley, Jackie Kay Scarcelli.
Others In Plays Boys with Yule Log - Charles aughlin, Donald Maybury and A.

Boys with Christmas Cards-Gordon Green, Harry O'Rourke, W Beckman, James Rocco, James Reno, James Small, C. Miller, Sylvia Mayola, R. Reilly, Paul McGoye, David McNemar, Charles Kaslow Joseph Shillingburg and Thomas El-

Girls with Holly Wreath - Nancy Whitfield, Eloise Welsh, M. E. Kolberg, R. M. Mayola, Catherine Collins, Dorothy Reno, M. V. Cowatch Helen Kaslow Frances A. Davis Joanne Herbert, Rachel Audine Shirley Moran, Marion Laughlin, Rene Wright and Betty Francis. Christmas-Patsy Healy, Joann

Herbert, Alice McCormick, Patsy Orndorff, Mary A. Small, Roberta James, Rose Mary Ord and Rose M.

THIRTEEN

Ten Little Stockings - Mary M. Martin, Peggy Moran, Carol Anne Leyton, Barbara Ternant, Norma Whitfield and Phyllis Henry.

The second play "Mimi Lights the Candle" by Edith Isham Coultes was awarded the second Samuel French prize in the National Contest of the General Federation of Woman's clubs and recommended by the Federation Community Drama committee for production in federated clubs. Those taking part in the performance are Mary Louise Peters, Mary Nesci, Mary Greco, Anna Noonan, Eloise James, Donna Elias, John Patrick, Catherine Fairall and Mary Loretta Ryan.

Tableau Included A tableau of the Blessed Virgin enthroned will conclude 'the program. Those taking part in the tableau are: Blessed Mother-Dolor-Nesci. Angels-Ruth Skidmore, Martha A. Kenny, A. Noonan, Irene Determan, Bernadette Pendergast, Christmas Symbols" with following Mary Greco, Catherine Fairall, Sally McGoye, Virginia Myers, Donna Elias, Eloise James, Patsy Fearer, Thompson, Daniel Taylor, William Mary L. Peters, Sally K. Fredlock and Mary Nesci.

> Choir boys-John Patrick, James Fazenbaker, Bobby Myers, C. Laughlin, John Jackson, James Kenney, Frank O'Rourke, Phillip son, Martin O'Rourke, Russell Mc-Greevy and Donald Maybury. Small Angels-Margaret McCormack, Rene Mansor, Richard Niland, Gregory Nixon, James Rafter, (Continued on Page 11, Col. 4)

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Centre Street Methodist 223 North Centre street; Rev. Wal-

Bedford street; Rev. James A. ren. Richards, S. T. M., minister; Sunday school 9:45 a. m.; preaching 11

248 Williams street; Rev. Samuel Unions. 7:30 p. m. evening worship. With the Christian Youth FederaE. Rose, B. D., pastor; Sunday Rev. Mr. Ledbetter will speak on charge of the Proceedings of the Process of the Pr school 9:30 a. m.; preaching 11 a. the topic: "More Than Conquer-worship, when the pastor's subject "What About Your Power?" Youth Fellowship meets at First Baptist "First Baptist" will be "This Is Love." 6:30 p. m. Evening worship 7:30 p. m. Westernport; Rev. William B. subject "Christ Was Different." Mid-Orndorff, pastor; Sunday school

school. 11 a. m., morning worship; the Christmas sermon, Part 1:
"Walking in Darkness." (Part II:
"The Light in the Face of Jesus,"
9:30 a. m.; preaching 10:50 a. m.;

Reformed

da Patterson. 7:30 p. m., worship:
"Christ To Be Lifted Up." Against Christmas.'

O. Williams, pastor; Sunday school 10 director. a. m.; preaching 11 a. m. Evening worship 8 p. m. subject "The Prophecy of Zacharias."

Davis Memorial Methodist paring for the Coming of Jesus."

Emmanuel Methodist 22 Humbird street, Rev. Gordon G. Jones, S. T. B., minister, Sunday

Cause." Youth Fellowship, 6:45 p. m. worship sermon, 7:30 p. m., subject, "Polemical Certainty." Wednesday, 7:30 p. m., Bible study. Cresaptown, Rawlings and Dawson

Rev. Louis Chastain, minister. 9:45 a. m., Cresaptown Sunday school.

10 a. m.-Dawson Sunday school. 11 a. m .- Dawson preaching ser-Adults.

p. m.-Dawson, choir re- Bethel hearsal. 7:15 p. m. - Cresaptown "Organ Meditations."

Oliver's Grove—preaching 9:45 a. 10:45 a. m. m. church school 10:45 a. m. Living Sto Mount Tabor-church school 10 a. m., Preaching 11 a. m. Youth Pellowship and worship service 1 Paradise-church school 10 a. m

Oldtown-Church school 10 a. m. Worship service 7:30 p. m., Rev. C. S. dolph Keefe, Jr., guest speaker. Reckley, guest preacher.

Barton Methodis

Barton: Rev. L. J. Moore, pastor; Sunday school 9:45 a. m.; preaching 10:45 a. m.; subject "Preparing for the Kingdom Through Service"; Youth Fellowship 6:30 p. m. Evening Christian Service.

Flintstone Methodist Circuit Rev. B. F. Hartman, pastor. Oak Dale—Worship 9:45 a. m.

Church school 10:45 a. m. Flintstone-Church school a. m. Worship 11:10 a. m. Murleys Branch-Church school 1 p. m., Worship 2 p. m.

Mt. Collier-Church school 2:15 p. m., Worship 3:15 p. m. Mt. Herman-Church school 10 m., Worship 7:30 p. m.

Prosperity-Church school 10 Chaneysville —Church school 10 er League 6:45 p. m.; evening wor-m. ship 7:30 p. m., subject "The Super-

Beans Cove - Church school 10 human Jesus." Midland Methodist Circuit

Rev. Raymond M. Crowe, minister. Midland-church school 9:45 a. m.; worship service 11 a. m. Shaft - church school 11 a. m.; worship service 7:30 p. m. Woodland-worship service 9:45 a m.; church school 10:45 a. m. Central Methodist

South George street near Baltimore street; Rev. B. Ralph Mark, 12. County in minister; Church school 9:45 a. m.; morning worship 11 a. m.; subject "Christ Came As The Light of Men." Youth Fellowship 6:30 p. m.; evening worship 7:30 p. m., the evening service will be a special service giving some Christmas traditions and stores of Christmas carols.

Fairview Methodist Fairview avenue at Franklin; Rev. Joseph W. Young, pastor; Sunday school 10:30 a. m.; preaching 9:30 a.

Mapleside Methodist Anderson street at Maple; Rev.

Joseph W. Young, pastor; Sunday school 9:30 a. m.; preaching 11 a. m.; subject "What Does Christmas Mean?" evening worship 7:30 p. m. Prof. Victor D. Heisey will be the guest speaker and the a cappella choir of Fort Hill High School will sing several selections. Melvin Methodist

Reynolds street at Marion; Rev. Joseph W. Young, pastor; Sunday school 9:30 a. m.; evening worship 7:30 p. m. Rev. Edwin H. Davis will be the guest preacher, song service and revival message.

Park Place Methodist

Narrows Park; Charles E. Shaw. pastor; 9:45 a. m. Sunday echool 45. Immense and Bible classes; 11 a. m. worship 46. Dating sermon subject "Works of Faith and Labor of Love"; 6:30 p. m., Youth 47. Care for Fellowship; 7:30 p. m., evening wor-ship; sermon subject "Tasks and

Wednesday 7:30 p. m. prayer meeting. Mount Savage Methodist

Rev. Lee Holiday Richcreek, pastor; Sunday schol 9:30 a. m.; preaching 10:45 a. m.; subject "True Greatness". Youth Fellowship 6:45 p. m. evening worship 7:30 p. m. subject "His Name Shall Be Called Wonderful."

Grace Baptist 417 North Mechanic street; Rev. W. Randolph Keefe, B.D., pastor; Sunday school 9:45 a. m.; preaching

11 a. m.; subject: "A High Score

of Put Aways." Baptist Training Union 6:30 p. m. Miss Mary Rolb, director. Adult Union - J. Rev. Philip C. Priester, pastor; ter Michael, D. D., pastor; Mrs. H. Moore, president. A. N. Billings. Third Sunday in Advent; 9:30 a. m. Louise Cramer, church visitor; Sun-Bible Readers leader. Mrs. J. H. Sunday school and Adult Bible day school 9:45 a. m.; preaching 11 Moore in charge of the program. Class; 10:45 a. m. church worship. a. m.; subject "The Beautiful Gift." Topic for discussion: "Francis Wil- Pastor preaching on the theme: a. m.; subject "The Beautiful Gift."
6:30 p. m. Youth Fellowship groups.
Evening worship 7:30 p. m. subject
"World Service".

First Methodist

Topic for discussion: Francis will-lard, Liberator." Evening worship 7:30 p. m. Guest preacher, Rev. Arthur Scrogum, pastor of the Living Stone Church of the Breth-ling Virginian Practice Prescriction Practice Practice Prescriction Prescriction Prescriction Practice Prescriction Prescrict

Second Baptist Oldtown road and Grand avenue; a. m., subject "Christmas Contrast", 1949 Similary actual and Strain and Water of Christmas Contrast", 1949 Similary actual and Strain and Water streets; 250 Message by the pastor, Rev. J. C. Fellowship, 6:30 p. m. Evening worship 7:30 p. m. Subject "Christmas contrast", 1949 Similary actual and Strain and Water streets; 250 Message by the pastor, Rev. J. C. Ledbetter, on the subject "Christmas carols old and new choir. Christmas carols old and new choir. Ch

week service on Wednesday at 7:30 9:45 a. m.; preaching 11 a. m.; sub-

First Baptist will follow next Sunday.) 6:30 p. m. subject: "God's Greatest Gift." 6:30 Youth Fellowship. 7:30 p. m., even- p. m. Baptist Training Union, subing worship; subject, "Fighting ject: "Frances Willard, Liberator." gainst Christmas."

McKendree Methodist

Of Christmas Carols by the Young

People's Choir, Miss M. E. Weese, ing 11 a. m., subject "Simon the

Ebeneser Baptist 211 Cumberland street; Rev. L. Life"; Youth Fellowship at 7:30, F. Johnson, pastor; Sunday school candlelight service; evening worship 12:15 a. m.; preaching 11 a. m. 7:30 p. m. The Youth of the church

paring for the Coming of Jesus."
Choir meeting Wednesday 7 p. m.
Prayer service Wednesday, 7:30 p.
Fourth and Race streets, Rev. m. Bring your Bible. evening wor- C. K. Welch, pastor; Sunday school ject, "God's Man"; Evening worship, 7:30, Good Will Quartet will sing. Church Of The Brethren

Wiley Ford, W. Va.; Sister Agnes Border, minister; Sunday school, 10 Episcopel school 9:45 a. m., worship: sermon, 11 a. m., subject: "The Reciprocal a. m.; preaching, 11 a. m.; evening worship, 7. The Sunday school anworship, 7. The Sunday school an-nual Christmas program will be held Ewald, rector; The third Sunday in Sunday, December 22, at 7 p. m. Ridgeley Evangelical United

> Rev. Robert L. Bridgers, minister; worship, 9:45 a. m.; Sunday school,

Evangelical United Brethren 6:30 p. m.—Cresaptown Youth 10 a. m.; worship, 11 a. m.; Youth Fellowship, 7:30 p. m. Wednesday, 6:30 p. m.—Cresaptown Young December 18, quarterly conference United Brethren

Rev. J. Edgar Walter, pastor. at Third and Seymour 7:30 p. m.-Cresaptown evening streets; preaching and communion streets; preaching and communion services at 9:30 a. m. and 7:30 p. Henthorne, B.D., pastor. Bible m.; Sunday school at 10:30 a. m. school 9:45 a. m.; mording worship 7:30 p. m.—Dawson Young adults.

Oldtown Methodist Circuit

Rev. T. E. Richardson, pastor.

Services at 3.30 a. m. and 10:30 a. m.

Calvary on Mary street; Sunday school at 9:30 a. m.; preaching at

Brethren streets, Rev. Arthur Scrogum, pas- Other Churches tor; Sunday school, 9:45 a. m.; preaching, 10:45 a. m., subpect, "The Mount Olive Church school 2 Christ in Christianity"; Sunday school class, 7 p. m.; evening wor-ship, 7:30, sermon by Rev. W. Ran-

Lutheran St. Paul's English Lutheran
Corner Baltimore and Centre
streets; Rev. Dr. H. T. Bowersox, ject of the Bible lesson—Sermon in Sunday school 10 a. m.; preaching worship 7:30 p. m. Installation of 11 a. m., subject "How Far Are We officers of the Woman's Society of From Bethlehem?"; evening worship 7:30 p. m., subject "Final Ground." St. John's Lutheran

Fourth and Arch streets; Rev. Donald F. Brake, pastor; Sunday school 9:45 a. m.; preaching 11 a. m., subject "The Real Man"; Luther League, 6:15 p. m.; evening worship 7:30 p. m., subject "Our Response to

St. Luke's Lutheran Bedford and Columbia streets; Rev. Dr. H. Hall Sharp, pastor; Third Sunday in Advent; Sunday school 9:45 a. m.; preaching 11 a. m., subject "Christ Over All"; Luth-

Trinity Evangelical Lutheran North Centre at Smith street;

First Presbyterian 11 Washington street; Rev. Wil-

First Presbyterian Lonaconing; Rev. C. H. Goshorn minister; 10 a. m., Sunday school; 11 a. m., worship; "Jesus Christ ject: "Successful Willing Workers." 11 a. m., worship; "Jesus Christ Baptist Training Union at 6:30 p. The Son of God." 6 p. m., Junior Grand avenue; Rev. W. Clark m. Evening worship 7:30 p. m. sub-Main, minister. 9:30 a. m., Sunday ject: "The Virgin Birth of Jesus." Y.P.W.F. Led by Christian Outreach Commission, Chairman-Wan-

> St. Mark's Evangelical and Reformed

Corner of Park and Harrison ing 11 a. m., subject "Simon the Zealot or Enthusiasm." Junior congregation, subject, "The Way of Uhl highway; Rev. W. E. Thomas, pastor; Sunday school 9:45 a. m.; pp. m.; subject by Rev. J. C. Wells.

preaching 10:45 a. m.; subject "Prepreaching 10:45 a. m.; subject "Prepresent a Candlelight service, "Lights on the Road to Bethlehem."

Brethren

Zion Evangelical Reformed 405-7 North Mechanic street; Rev. ship 7:30 p. m. subject "Love and and morning worship, 10 a. m., sub- Frederick D. Oberkircher, pastor; church school at 9:45; morning worship at 11, theme: "Bearing Witness"; evening worship at 7:30, theme: "God Is True."

> Holy Cross Episcopal Advent; 8 a. m. Holy Communion; 9:45 a. m. church school; 11 a. m morning prayer and sermon. Emmanuel Church

Rev. David C. Watson, rector; 10:45 a. m. Wednesday, December Third Sunday in Advent; 8 a. m. 10 a. m. Rawlings Unified ser- 18, quarterly conference at 7:30 p. Holy Communion; 9:30 a. m. church school; 11 a. m. morning prayer and sermon (nursery class for ages 2-6); Potomac Park; Rev. Robert L. 6:30 p. m. Young People's meeting. Bridgers, minister. Sunday school, Thursday, 10:30 a. m. Holy Com-

Saint Philip's Chapel
Rev. G. Stanley Schwind, vicar; in the Ridgeley church at 7:30 p. m. Third Sunday in Advent; 10:30 a. Bethel And Calvary Evangelical in. church school; 7:30 p. m. evening prayer and sermon.

First Christian Calvary on Mary street; Sunday and Lord's supper 10:45 a. m., sermon by the pastor on the subject: "A Drop In The Bucket." Junior The CYF 4 p. m., Christmas jingle party; West Second and North Cedar subject: "Jesus' Estimate Of Man."

> Christian Missionary Alliance 67 South Prospect square, Rev. M. P. Gifford, pastor; 9:45 a. m., Sunday school; 10:45 a. m., preaching service; 7:30 p. m., evangelistic

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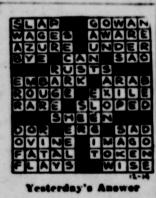
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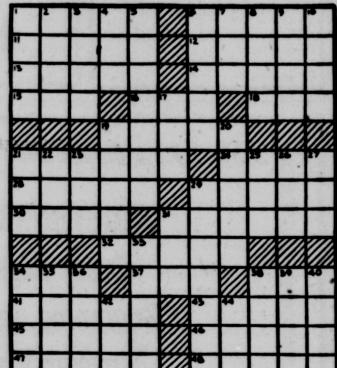
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"Philemon—A Letter on Christian to the pastor; Mrs. P. G. Ervin, assistant to the pastor; Will preach; will preach; morning evening worship 7:30 p. m.

Church of the Nazarene of Faith." Prayer service Wednes- Saving Remnant.

day 7:30 p. m. Metropolitan A.M.E.

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ship 7:30 p. m. subject "Paths."

First Presbyterian people from henceforth even for-ever. Sunday service 11 a. m; subject, "Climbing the Ladder Sunday school 11 a. m. Broadway; Rev. Henry Little, pas-tor; Sunday school 9:45 a. m.; of Faith." Prayer service Wednes-Saving Remnant."

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St. Michael's Catholic Rev. Patrick J. Bradley, pastor;

aculous Medal and benediction of the Most Blessed Sacrament, 7:30 Broadway; Rev. Henry Little, pas-7:30 p. m.

First Methodist

West Main street near the post Frostburg; Rev W. D. Reese, pas- tor; Sunday school 9:30 a. m.; 309 Frederick street, Rev. J. W. tor; Sunday school 10 a. m.; preaching 10:45 a. m.; subject "The m.; preaching 11 a. m., subject, der, field secretary of the Baptist Intermediate Fellowship and Seni- 10 a. m.; preaching 11 a. m.; subject, der, field secretary of the Baptist Intermediate Fellowship and Seni- 10 a. m.; preaching 11 a. m.; subject, der, field secretary of the Baptist Intermediate Fellowship and Seni- 10 a. m.; preaching 11 a. m.; "Four Reasons Why I Am a Chris- Association in Maryland, will be the or - Young Peoples Fellowship; ject "The Wonderful Counselor". tian;" evening worship 8 p. m., sub- guest preacher at both services, evening worship 7:30 p. m. A ject, "Walk in the Light." morning and evening: Baptist Christmas carol service sponsored morning and evening; Baptist Christmas carol service sponsored Bowery and Loo strets, Rev. J. Training Union, 6:30 p. m.; evening by the three choirs under the di- Zimmerman, pastor; Sunday school 508 Oldtown road, Rev. C. N. worship 7:30 p. m., Dr. Crowder in rection of Arthur Thomas. From 7 10 a. m.; preaching 11 a. m.; sub to 7:20 the morning choir will ject "On and Off Again"; Junio broadcast carols over the tower Christian Endeavor, Mrs. Sweitze

St. Paul's Lutheran

Eckhart; Rev. Sidney S. Aldric preaching 10:45 a. m.; subject "A

Empty House"; Baptist Trainir Unions 6:45 p. m.; evening worsh: office; Rev. Watson E. Holley, pas- 7:30 p. m. subject "Mystic Babylon John Wesley Methodist Oak street, Frostburg; Rev. Julia school 9:45 a. m.; morning worship Parker, pastor. Sunday school 1 p. preaching 11 a. m.; Dr. W H Crow- Real Christmas Spirit." 6:30 p. m. C. Williams, pastor; Sunday school

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Piedmont And Potomac State Quints Win

Fort Hill Loses Overtime Battle To Lions, 34-30

Fielders By Blackburn, Ward Break 30-30 Tie In Extra Period

PIEDMONT, W. Va., Dec. 13 -Field goals by Wallace Blackburn and Kenneth Ward in a three-minute overtime period broke a 30-30 deadlock and gave Coach William "Huck" Miers' Piedmont High School cagers a 34 to 30 victory over Port Hill High School, of Cumberland, here tonight.

A capacity crowd of approximately 600 persons witnessed the close contest in which the biggest lead held by either team was four points and the score was deadlocked on six

opening contest. In the first period the teams bat-tled to a 7-4 deadlock while at half time the Lions held a 12-11 advantage. Fort Hill was on top 20-19 when the third quarter ended and when the regulation game ended the score was knotted at 30-30. The Sentinels were blanked in the overtime heat. High individual scoring honors went to Blackburn who connected for seven field goals and 14 tallies. Louie Tucci, Piedmont guard, ac-

counted for ten points. Robert "Bub" Frye, Fort Hill with 12 points. He scored five field Pa., High School. goals and two shots at the charity

In the preliminary game, Fort Hill's junior varsity subdued Pied-

mont's Jayvees, 14 to 9. Piedmont will play three games next week. Beall plays here Tuesday Alumni, 31-28.

The quarter scores were 10-8, 15and Bruce is here Friday. On Thurs13 and 29-15 with the locals on ton day the Lions will invade Barto

Lineups:	
PLEDMONT G.	F. Pt
Ward, 1 2	1-5
Blackburn, 1 7	0-1
Steidings, c 0	3-6
Tucci, g?	4-4
Hood, g	0-1
Poland, sub 0	0-0
-	8-17
Totals13	8-17
FORT HILL G.	F. Pt
Dean, f 3	0-2
Precland, 1 3	0-1
Cage, c	0-0
Manges, g 1	1-2
	2-3
Prye, g 5	1-1
Lattimer, sub 0	
Wimer, sub 0	0-0
	4-9
Totals	4-9
Points by periods:	
PIEDMONT 7 5 7	11 4
POR. HILL 7 4 9	10 0-

Fort Ashby Quint

Lid-Lifter

FORT ASHBY, W. Va., Dec. 13-Fort Ashby High School launched 31-8. the floormen of Bruce High School, goals. of Westernport. The game was featured by the

basket tossing of Linn, Fort Ashby guard, who racked up eight fielders and two free throws for a total of 18 points. Moran was Bruce's scor-ing ace with 11 tallies, including five field goals. Fort Ashby held the lead at the

close of each period, 9-3, 13-11 and 31-19. The lineups: Franklin, c Linn, g 32 PAW PAW 3. 4 1
rer. Referee—Ray Middleton.

PORT ASHBY CENTRAL HIGH TRIPS

Bostman,

OAKLAND FIVE, 24-19

"Jake" Carrington's Central High court order today from proceeding School basketeers opened their sea- with a divorce suit he filed in St. Russia yielded to an American deson tonight with a 24 to 19 triumph Louis. over the cagers of Oakland High Judge George M. Fisher issued the

end of the first period but the to defraud her. She has a suit for Orange and Black knotted it at 8-8 separate maintenance pending in at the halfway mark and moved Chicago. ahead at 15-12 in the third stanza. scorers with ten points. Marty name, abuse her and harass her Eichhorn and Aleck Patton excelled with a suit in another state unless

with their floorwork. Kildow scored she changed her separate maintenine of Oakland's points. Central will play host to Shanks ville, Pa. High School next Tuesday
Thomsen Will Coach

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Roby Will Officiate

BASKETBALL Charley Fusari

SCHOLASTIC Central 24, Oakland 19 Parsons 35, Bayard 21 Thomas 41, Alumni 39 Beall 43, Paw Paw 10 Port Ashby 38, Bruce 32 Bedford 38, Tyrone 23

INDEPENDENT INTERSTATE LEAGUE

COLLEGIATE

West Virginia Tech 62, Ashland 46
East Tennessee State 59, Emory-Henry 44
Princeton 37, Muhlenberg 33
Cincinnati 78, Western Reserve 61
Catholic U. 42, Randolph-Macon 38
Bluefield 57, National Business College 54
Washington-Lee 67, Quantico Marines 39
Western Maryland 47, Gallaudet 35
The

Bud' Fisher Stars The victory was the third straight for Piedmont. It was Fort Hill's In Bedford Victory

33 Points In 38-23 Win Over Tyrone

guard, paced the scores of his team out a 38 to 23 setback to Tyrone, Sends Ticket Order

Dan Budd and Foy accounted for Bedford's five other markers.

Bedford's five other markers.

It was the second start of the season for Bedford, the Buffaloes having dropped the opener to the Alumni, 31-28.

Carroll, general manager of the Washington Redskins, today got a ticket order from a football fan in Istanbul. The letter raid: Alumni, 31-28.

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3	Poy. g	1-2	
10	Arnold -	0-0	
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PAW PAW FLOORMEN **BOW TO BEALL HIGH**

ginians by the score of 43 to 10.

Coach Finzel's outfit piled up an with Munn since the latter con-11-3 lead at the quarter and was firmed Tuesday that he had renever headed. The half time and ceived an offer from Michigan State,

its basketball season tonight and Twelve Beall players saw action registered a 38 to 32 triumph over and nine accounted for 19 field

In the preliminary, Tu Dairy defeated the Beall		
42 to 19. Lineups:	F.	Pts.
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Truly, c 3	1-1	7
Coleman, g 2	0-1	4
Murray, g 1	0-0	2
Stewart, sub 1	1-1	3
Starkey, sub 2	2-2	6
Crump, sub 1	1-1	3
Dawson, sub 2	0-0	•
Totals	5-6	43

Cadigan, f 5 McLaughlin, sub 1

13-32 Slaughter Restrained In Divorce Action

Slaughter, 31-year-old right fielder for the St. Louis Cardinals, was LONACONING, Dec. 13—Coach temporarily restrained by a superior

School, of Garrett County, on the order after Mrs. Slaughter contended her husband filed the St. Louis Oakland took a 7-4 lead at the suit to evade the laws of Illinois and

Mrs. Slaughter's petition said her Win Rowan headed the Central husband threatened to defame her nance suit to one for divorce.

Lacrosse At Penn

PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 13 (AP)-Ferris Thomsen, director of athletics at Gilman Country School in Baltimore, will join the University items asserted today that the United Baltimore, will join the University items asserted today that the United Baltimore items asserted today that the University items asserted today that the University items and of the University items are also and of the University items and of the University items are also and of the University items are also and of the University items and of the University items are also and of the University items and of the University items are also and of the University items and of the University items are also and of the University items and of the University items are also and of the University items and of the University items are also and of the Uni Feb. 1, Dean E. Leroy Mercer of ference" to world freedom of in- Rudy Mobley carried the ball 39 \$25 each; Abe Schwab, \$20; George a little known player until this

well known sports official, will release the West Virginia-University of Maryland basketball game to-night at Morgantown, W. Va. The greatest total yardage on puted decision to Jones several weeks ago, knocked his Washington opponent down for a count of eight opponent down for a count opponent d

Wins Over Taylor In Garden Fight

'Chuck'' Takes Such Bad Beating He Is Unable To Come Out For 7th

NEW YORK, Dec. 13 (AP)-Charley Fusari, a slim swatter from New

The 21-year old Sicilian-born belter did it the hard way, too, coming off the floor from a third-round knockdown to clout the

It was announced that the bell beginning the seventh had rung be-

WASHINGTON, Dec. 13. (A)-Sid

"Dear Sid: Inclosed is money ord-er for \$40 for my 1947 Redskin tickets. Barring an unscheduled game with Joe Stalin's All-Stars I hope to be back for the '47 opening.
T. Sergt. F. G. McGowity.

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Munn To Make Decision

SYRACUSE, N. Y., Dec. 13. (A)—Clarence (Biggie) Munn, Syracuse University's head football coach,

Blind Veteran Attracts Nationwide Attention

Christmas attracted nationwide attention, said today "I know in my heart it's impossible but you can't hate me for wanting to see again." "Sight," he told newsmen and photographers at the Valley Forge Hospital where he has been a pathing."

The 21-year-old soldier who was hopelessly blinded by a land mine in Germany became the center of attraction at the hospital after publiwhich copyrighted it.

bright shiny blue eyes—so that the punt back 91 yards against the Cita-Rice, g memory of the last Christmas I saw del. may be blotted forever from my

CHICAGO, Dec. 13 (AP) - Enos Russia Yields As UNRRA

WASHINGTON, Dec. 13 (AP) mand that UNRRA be allowed to shift remaining relief shipments and when needed."

As UNRRA's sixth conference adjourned, the 48-nation council unanimously approved a resolution ins. permitting changes "when circumstances clearly warrant."

To meet Soviet objections, how-

'Indifference' Of U.N. To Free Press Deplored

"A large segment of the world's

Starkey To Face Santley California Five In Feature Bout Monday Runs Roughshod Over Frostburg

Seven Other Bouts Are Lined Up For Legion Show At The Armory; **Officials Named**

Randall "Skeets" Starkey, the Jersey, brought his all-winning "Fighting High School Boy" from fistic record into the big time tonight and showed it was no fluke matched to fight Jack Santley; of by stopping Chuck Taylor in sev-enth round in Madison Square Gar-of the Keystate Athletic Club, in den. Fusari weighed 144%; Taylor the main three-round bout of the

coming off the floor from a thirdround knockdown to clout the
chunky welterweight from Coalport,
Pa., all over the premises the rest
of the way as he chalked up his 47th
straight victory since he first started up the beak-busting trail.

He handed out such a one-sided
clubbing to Taylor in the sixth that
the Pennsylvanian, bleeding and
staggering when the round was
over, was unable to come out for the
bell starting the seventh.

It will be Starkey's ninth ring engagement since he started fighting
a year ago. His record is seven
wins and one loss. "Skeets" holds
wins over Bill Buser, Don Post, of
Morgantown, Jimmie Edwards and
Bill Cole, of Washington, D. C.,
Roger Shiflett, of Morgantown, Don
Miller and Pat Murphy. He lost a
close decision to Donald Hart in
the finals of in Golden Gloves tourney in Washington, D. C. last season.

Santley Is Topnotcher

DVET TYPONE

BEDFORD, Pa., Dec. 13—Bruce "Bud" Fisher "stole the show" here tonight when he sank 13 field goals and converted seven of nine free throws for a total of 33 points and Bedford High School's Bisons dealt out a 38 to 23 setback to Tyrone, out a 38 to 23 setback to Tyrone, and beginning the seventh had rung before the fight was officially over, so Referee Harry Eddets called the finish in that heat.

Santley is one of the Keystate A. C.'s outstanding fighters. In five starts against local boys he has won four bouts. He decisioned Jack Knippenburg and Bobby Porter and lost to Jimmie Catanese in a technical K. O. when he suffered a bad gash near his eye and the match was stopped. Last summer Jack whipped Catanese twice in Pennsylwhipped Catanese twice in Pennsyl-

If Jim Klosterman, local middleweight, can be matched, he'll appear in the semi-final contest. Joe Niland, local lightweight, has been paired with Jack Wentz, Keystate A. C. knockout artist, Joe Depangrazio, of Johnstown, Pa., will collide with Bobby Goss, local flyweight, Walter Filimorov, of the

Pass Decides Peach

Bowl Grid Classic

MACON, Ga., Dec. 13—(P)—A fighting Tennessee Wesleyan eleven which came from behind in the last which came from behind in the last quarter to score on a desperation pass from Quarterback Bill Eggert to end J. D. (Ace) Adams trounced Georgia Military College, 14-12, to-

RANDALL "SKEETS" STARKEY

night to win the second annual Peach Bowl classic before approximately 5,000 fans. 100-YARD RUNS THIS SEASON

Linn Paces Attack With Eight Field Goals In FROSTBURG, Dec. 13.—Beall said today he would make known tomorrow "for sure" his decision regarding a Michigan State coaching offer. Syracuse Aethletic Director.

By AUSTIN BEALMEAR

performances as reported to the National Collegiate Athletic Bureau: Only four players ran the ball from one end zone to the other during the season and all of them

"two bright, shiny blue eyes" for ma A. and M.; Bob Pe"dor of Vil- Paw Paw, W. Va., by the score of lanova against Miami and Florida; 49 to 38. Tommy Kalmanir of Nevada against The Moose quint took a 15-8 lead Montana State, and Anton Houlik of at the quarter and held the upper Wichita against Arizona State of hand throughout. At half time the

The next longest run of the year of the third period the figures stood Herboldsheimer wil do the officiat tient 21 months, "is a wonderful Was registered by Joe Colding tient 21 months, "is a wonderful Oklahoma, who intercepted a Texwas registered by Joe Golding of 41-25. as pass on his 1-yard line and scooted 99 yards to a touchdown.

Returns Punt 97 Yards cation of his letter in his hometown in the longest punt return of the passwork of Morris and Rice was newspaper, the Indianapolis News, year, going 97 yards against Miami. outstanding. The lineups: "If God chooses," the GI wrote in the second longest run in this cate- Page, 1 his letter to Santa Claus, "let me gory, 93 yards against Detroit, and Morris, c find beneath my Christmas tree two Bo Hagan of South Carolina ran a Kammauf.

> Jack Nork of Columbia was the Jack Nork of Columbia was the Roberts, sub hero of the season's longest play Delbrugge, sub from scrimmage. He ran 93 yards Minnicks, sub from scrimmage. He ran 93 yards against Lafayette. There were two running plays which covered 89 Totals yards, one by Johnny Griffith of PAW PAW LEGION Georgia against Furman and the Taylor, f
> other by Ray Ramsey of Bradley Rockwell, c against Colorado College.

Player Gains 286 Yards
To Howard Derrick of Chatta
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Urkhouser, sub nooga went the distinction of gainfrom country to country "where ing the most yards by any one player, both rushing and passing.
in a single game. He accounted for PAW PAW 286 yards in 25 plays against Roll-

Other outstanding "one-mangang" performances were chalked Grid Scoreboard Fund up by Carl Liebert of Princeton, 272 ever, the resolution pledged the United States to join other UNRRA countries in striving for swift completion of UNRRA's \$626,000,000 in mons, 261 against Texas Mines, and electric football scoreboard at the contraction of UNRRA's \$626,000,000 in mons, 261 against Texas Mines, and electric football scoreboard at the contraction of UNRRA's \$626,000,000 in mons, 261 against Texas Mines, and electric football scoreboard at the contraction of UNRRA's \$626,000,000 in mons, 261 against Texas Mines, and electric football scoreboard at the contraction of the contraction of UNRRA's \$626,000,000 in mons, 261 against Texas Mines, and electric football scoreboard at the contraction of the contraction

against Drake. Texas Mines against Arizona. Harry

the department of physical education of the society's board of directors, and the sport was dormant at Penn during ral—stafford.

The society's board of directors, meeting here, adopted a resolution saying its efforts to promote "this fundamental liberty" through the war.

Rudy Mobley carried the ball 39 R. Henderson, \$10; Marion Powers, Somerville Nicholson, Robert Jackson and Wilbur M. Buchanan, each son and Wilbur M. Buchanan, each stafford.

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Moose Quint Cops Interstate Game

never headed. The half time and third period scores were 22-7 and 31-8. Twelve Beall players saw action and nine accounted for 19 field and nine accounted fo Paw Paw Legion Into Camp, 49-38

Coach Jimmie Angellatta's Cum-PHOENIXVILLE, Pa., Dec. 13 (A)

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> score was 32-17 while at the close Page with 10 points, Rice with

nine and Morris and Baker with eight each led the Moose offensive. Larkins and Rockwell garnered 12 Harold Griffin of Florida turned and 11 markers for the losers. The

Baker, sub

entative allocations where possible. Linwood Sexton of Wichita, 253 electric football scoreboard at the with Bromwich in the doubles, re-Fort Hill Stadium passed the two- garded by most experts here as the thirds mark last night, it was an- deciding engagement for the huge efforts by one player in a single nounced by Thomas E. Gilchrist, international tennis trophy. game was 46 by Victor Clark of Jr., chairman of the campaign. Quist, who has been off for Gilmer of Alabama was the key and Alleganian Company last night of ailments, and Bromwich have WASHINGTON, Dec. 13 (P)—The man in 45 plays against Tennessee sent the total to \$2,003.11, Gilchrist teamed together for almost a hund-

Jacobs Improved

weight, was awarded a unanimous ganizations in their countries is against Villanova. Texas A. and M. said today that the promoter, who drenched fans in the Orange Bowl Clifton. Van Roby, physical direction of the Central YMCA and will refer the West Virginia-University way.

Clifton. Van Roby, physical direction decision tonight over largely non-existent."

N. R. Howard, editor of the Cleveland North Texas and a vice-president, said the highest yardage on punt suffered cerebral hemorrhage Dec. and the highest yardage on punt suffered cerebral hemorrhage Dec. and N. R. Howard, editor of the Cleveland North Texas and a vice-president, said the highest yardage on punt suffered cerebral hemorrhage Dec. and News and a vice-president, said the highest yardage on punt suffered cerebral hemorrhage Dec. and the highest yardage on punt suffered cerebral hemorrhage Dec. and the highest yardage on punt suffered cerebral hemorrhage Dec. and the highest yardage on punt suffered cerebral hemorrhage Dec. and the highest yardage on punt suffered cerebral hemorrhage Dec. and the highest yardage on punt suffered cerebral hemorrhage Dec. and the highest yardage on punt suffered cerebral hemorrhage Dec. and the highest yardage on punt suffered cerebral hemorrhage Dec. and the highest yardage on punt suffered cerebral hemorrhage Dec. and the highest yardage on punt suffered cerebral hemorrhage Dec. and the highest yardage on punt suffered cerebral hemorrhage Dec. and the highest yardage on punt suffered cerebral hemorrhage Dec. and the highest yardage on punt suffered cerebral hemorrhage Dec. and the highest yardage on punt suffered cerebral hemorrhage Dec. and the highest yardage on punt suffered cerebral hemorrhage Dec. and the highest yardage on punt suffered cerebral hemorrhage Dec. and the highest yardage on punt suffered cerebral hemorrhage Dec. and the highest yardage on punt suffered cerebral hemorrhage Dec. and the highest yardage on punt suffered cerebral hemorrhage Dec. and the highest yardage on punt suffered cerebral hemorrhage Dec. and the highest yardage on punt suffered cerebral hemorrhage Dec. and the highest yardage on punt suffered cerebral hemorrhage Dec. and the highest yardag

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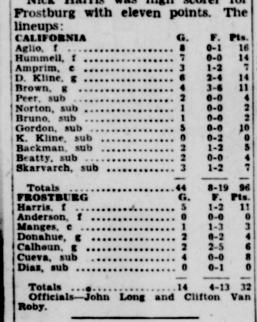
Two teams intercepted eight kicked in with 15 to make their encounter the "puntingest" game of he probably would be discharged by the counter the "puntingest" game of he probably would be discharged did it against Coast Guard and the year.

Pennsylvanians Score 44 Baskets And Swamp Teachers, 96-32

Scoring a total of forty-four field goals, California State Teachers College, of California, Pa., swamped Frostburg State Teachers' College basketball team on SS. Peter and Paul court last night by the score

The Pennsylvanians rolled up a 31 to 6 lead in the first period and held the long end of a 56-19 count at the halfway mark. Aglio led the scorers of the visit-ing team with 16 markers while Hummell and D. Kline registered 14

points each. Nick Harris was high scorer for



16 Sunday School **Basketball Teams** Will Play Today

Eight-Game Card At YMCA Opens At 1 P. M.; 13 **Players Added**

W.	L.	Pct.
St. Luke's 1	0	1.000
Calvary Methodist 1	0	1.000
Grace Baptist 1	0	1.000
St. Mark's 1	0	1.000
St. John's 1	0	1.000
United Brethren 1	0	1.000
Central Methodist 1	0	1.000
Pirst Methodist 1	0	1.000
Wiley Ford Brethren 0	1	.000
Grace Methodist 0	1	.000
St. Paul's 0	1	.000
Zion Reformed 0	1	.000
Trinity 0	1	.000
Pirst Presbyterian 0	1	.000
Centre St. Methodist 0	1	.000
Emmanuel Episcopal 0	1	.000

The second round of games in the Central YMCA Sunday School Bas- the way.

card Grace Methodist will play Trinity Methodist at 1 p. m. Other games are as follows: 1:55-St. John's Lutheran vs. Grace Baptist.
2:50—Zion Reformed vs. St. Paul's
Lutheran.
3:45—St. Luke's Lutheran vs. Calvary

Methodist. 4:40—Pirst Methodist vs. St. Mark's. 5:35—Pirst Presbyterian vs. Wiley Pord Brethren. 6:30—Central Methodist vs. Emmanuel Episcopal. 7:25—Centre Street Methodist vs. Unit Ralph Twigg, Bob Hinkle and Bo

ing in today's contests.

Additional players now eligible for league games are: Tom Jackson, Emmanuel Episco pal; Alan Douglas, St. Paul's Luth- BAYARD eran; Teddy Housman, United Brethren; Carlton Share, St. Mark's; Don R. Fletcher, Franklin Young. Gobblers Will Play and Dick Jamison, Centre Street
Methodist; John Sensabaugh, Harry
Keller and John Wolford, St. John's:

Without Bob Smith Warren D. Smith, Vernon Shrout and Donald C. Ziler, First Methodist.

AUSTRALIA PICKS DAYIS CUP SQUAD

MELBOURNE, Dec. 13 (AP) Australia's five-man selection com- dergo an operation on his knee mittee met behind closed doors to which was inured in the Thanks night to pick the squad with which giving Day game in Roanoke's victhis tennis-conscious country will tory stadium with Virginia Military defend the Davis Cup against the Institute. The operation will be challenge of the U.S. during performed December 30 - a date 12-23 38 Christmas week.

> to talk, when the meeting broke the injury. up, it was learned authoritatively that John Bromwich, Adrian Quist, field left Tech Coach Jimmy Kitts Dinny Pails and Colin Long were with a problem he hasn't solved as selected and that they will be for- yet. The Gobbler mentor indicated mally announced as the defending he might shift tailback Ray Beasley team on Monday.

This foursome delays even long-er the answer to the question as to Thomas. The drive to raise \$3,000 for an which other player will complete

Quist, who has been off form for A \$50 contribution by The Times almost a year because of a variety B. P. O. Elks and Southern Bar, a new partner and prefers Long.

MIAMI, Fla., Dec. 13 (A)—The their first professional football season tonight by trouncing the Brook-BALTIMORE, Dec. 13 (P)—Jim- lives in ignorance of the facts of the my McAllister, Baltimore feather- day, and the freedom of news or- game, making good on 22 of 42 member of Mike Jacobs' office staff game before a scant 2,340 rain-

2,000 ATTEND FUNERAL OF WALTER JOHNSON

WASHINGTON, Dec. 13 (AP) — A crowd of 2,000 came to Washington Cathedral today to pay their last respects to Walter Johnson.

One of the greatest baseball pitchers of all time, Johnson died Tuesday at the age of 59 after a long ill-

vice for the man who for 20 years was a star with the Washington Senators.

Pallbearers were Johnson's teamnates. He was buried in Rockville, Md., cemetery beside his wife. She lied in 1930.

Thomas High Wins Over Grads, 41-39 Gennantonio Ties Score, Sedmock Sews Up Game

THOMAS, W. Va., Dec. 13-After a charity toss, waived another and trailing a greater part of the way then converted two free tosses to in a close game, Coach Emil Suder's tie the score with thirty-five sec-Thomas came from behind in the onds remaining. With time running last minute of play to nose out the out, McProuty dribbled through Alumni tonight by the score of 41 a confused Amvet team to put in

In Final Minute

Gennantonio tied the score at 39-all Cats after the score and they froze with a charity goal and then Ed the ball to win. Sedmock heaved in a long shot to make the first start of the season a winning one for the schoolboy

Sedmock, Gennantonio and Stemple were responsible for 32 of the slowed down their fast pace and the 41 points made by the winners while Amvets closed in, and with Bob DiBacco, pivot man of the Alumni, Pence and Lou Bell leading the way, banged in eleven fielders and two they pulled within two points (16-14) fouls for 24 of the grads' points.
Thomas High will play the Potomac State Reserves, of Keyser, here opened Paul Oberhaus converted

Monday night. The lineups:	
THOMAS G.	F.
Stemple, f 5	0-2
Gennantonio, f 4	2-3
Dillon, c 2	1-1
E. Sedmock, g 5	2-4
Greco, g 1	0-1
Ballasone, sub 1	0-1
Totals18	5-12
ALUMNI G.	F.
DePollo, f 1	1-2
Johnson, f 0	1-2
DiBacco, c	2-3
	1-1
Sagath, g 2	0-0
Totals17	5-8
Non-scoring subs: Thomas - V	
Milkus, Alumni-Mann,	
Points by periods:	
THOMAS 13 9	4 1
ALUMNI 13 14	5 '
Deferee Don Diley	

PARSONS HIGH TRIMS **BAYARD QUINT, 35-21**

PARSONS, W. Va., Dec. 13-Coach Homer Brooks' Parsons High School Panthers marked up their second win of the season tonight at the expense of Bayard High School. The in the final twenty seconds. score was 35 to 21. L. Roy and D. Gilmore led the

of Bayard's tallies. 21-14 with Parsons out in front all the Keyser Moose in the prelimin-Parsons will play Coalton at the seven Dallas Ours caged 13-points Elkins High School gymnasium for the Bees while Tysinger had six Tuesday, December 17, for the and Clevenger five for the Moose

Fund. The Panthers will play

Oakland High here next Wednes-

Parsons' offensive with 13 and 9

	day. Lineups:	
8	PARSONS G.	F. Pt
	L. Roy, f 6	1-3 1
	Gable, f 0	1-1
	Nestor, c 1	1-2
	D. Roy, g 0	0-0
	G. Gilmore, g 1	5-8
	D. Gilmore, f 4	1-1
	Phillips, g 1	0-0
	-	married a
	Totals	9-15
	BAYARD G.	F. Pt
	Renn, f 1	1-1
	Gaither, f 1	2-6
	Grady, c 3	2-4
0	Poreman, g 0	1-2
	Bomboy, g 2	1-3
•		-
	Totals 7	7-16
	Non-scoring subs: Parsons-Ke	
	J. Gilmore. Bayard Shaffer, Fu	nk, Scrip
	Points by periods:	
	PARSONS 4 6	11 14-

BLACKSBURG, Va., Dec. 13 (AP)-The Virginia Tech Gobblers will MT. SAVAGE, Dec. 13 - Coach have to play the University of Cin- Ed Murray's Mt. Savage V.F.W cinnati in the Sun Bowl at El Paso, cagers will play hosts to the Keyse Texas, on New York's afternoon Moose quint Saturday night at 1 without the services of their stellar o'clock in Mullanev's Hall. sophomore fullback, Bobby Smith, of Charlottesville, Va.

Smith will remain behind to undoctors decided upon because they Although the committee refused didn't want new tissue to grow over

to the fullback spot to alternate

Catamounts Edge Amvets Passers By 55-53 Score

There was a brief and simple ser- Field Goal By McProuty In Final 20 Seconds Decides Battle

By JOHN L. BORCHERT The Potomac State Catamounts eat the Cumberland Professional Amvets last night 55-53 as Bill McProuty sank a basket in the final twenty seconds to give the Cats their second victory of the sea-

A screaming throng of 300 watched the Amvets take a 53-50 lead with ninety seconds to go as Bob Pence put in two points on a lay-up to increase his total for the night to sixteen. The Cats torrid pace in those final ninety seconds was too much for the Amvets and they gave way as Bill McProuty made the winning markers. A wild pass With a minute left to go John by the Pros was intercepted by the

Cats Run Up 15-4 Lead

Potomac started strong, running up a 15-4 lead in the first five minutes of the game. The Catamounts at the quarter.

Shortly after the second canto a free throw to send the Amvets into a short-lived 18-17 lead. Bob Lefever's free toss and Kenny Sims' basket put State back in front and they remained there at 26-24 when the half-time gong sounded.

The contest was tied at 29-29 and

31-31 in the opening minutes of the third period before Mike Yewcic began burning the hoop with his third period total of eleven to give the Hilltoppers a 41-34 advantage as the final stanza started. The Amvets slowly closed in and

43) when "Pooch" Orndoff left the game on his fifth personal. Yewcic converted the foul and made good another when he was clipped by Roby to send the Cats ahead 48-43. The Pros fought back with Bob Pence's basket knotting the count at 50-all with 2:30 to go. Thirty sec-onds later Mike Yewcic left the game on five personals and Oberhaus made good the free toss to send the Amvets into the lead. They stayed there until McProuty's basket

Pence Gets 16 Points Mike Yewcic paced the Cats with points. Grady accounted for eight fourteen points while Bob Pence led the Amvets with sixteen markers. The Potomac State Bees lost to ary by a 31-28 count. Big six-feetbenefit of the Infantile Paralysis The Moose led 8-3 and 14-7 in the first half but the Bees were ahead

21-20 as the final period opened. The

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Amvets Play Wheeling Sunday

Irv Barnett, 1946 In Valans' Lineup

West Virginia Pros Won Over New York Yanks **And Rosenblums**

Headed by big Irv Barnett, 6foot-9 center from Tennessee, who was on the second All-America team last year, the Valan Contractors Big Five, professional quint from Wheeling, W. Va., will invade Cumberland tomorrow night to do battle with the Amvets' professional team on SS. Peter and Paul court

Other members of the Wheeling aggregation are Jimmie Ruch, 6foot-2, of West Virginia, the country's high scorer in 1941 and 1942. "Chuck" Beihl, 6-footer, who is regarded as one of the fastest basket-ball players in the country; Earl Klevins, 6-foot-3, of Bethany College, long shot artist; Joe Baron, 6-foot-2, former Pitt player and hook shot specialist; Charley Seabright, 6-foot-2, former West Virginia guard, who did the quarterbacking for the Pittsburgh Steelers in the National Professional Football League this year; Larry Deeball this year gan, 6-foot-1, guard and forward, and Gene Britt, 6-foot-2, of Wheeling, who has seven years' experience in pro basketball.

Beat Rosies and Yanks Wheeling comes here with a record of two wins and one defeat. The Valans, backed by Mike Valan, 56-55, scored a 47-46 decision over job on the records that will make

eighth of the season for Coach "Bobby" Cavanaugh's Amvets. The every first down they chalk up, every locals lost their first five games to Trotters, Baltimore Bullets and Pittsburgh Pirates, twice, and scored their first win over Potomac State here Wednesday night, 42-36. A return game was played with Potomac State in Keyser last night.

Reserved seat tickets are still available for the Sunday contest. General admission and student tickets may be purchased at the door

League Teams Clash In the opening game of the twin bill, the Amvets' Bees and the Mt. Savage Veterans of Foreign Wars will tangle in an Interstate game at

GEORGETOWN OFFERS RPOLOGY TO NEVADA FOR SLIPPERY FLOOR

as Georgetown defeated Nevada 55- AMVETS BEES 7 in what had been advertised a basketball game. But here's what happened:

The game was played in Uli Arena, an ice skating rink. A special floor on the ice chan ed the place into Washington's on

arge-sized gymnasium. Along about halftime the mo ture seeped through the boards, at on top as it was underneath. Jake Lawlor, Nevada coach, said

at halftime his team wouldn't come back and finish the game. Later he amended that to read, ves, we'll come back and finish and play Georgetown again. At

least, not until they have a gym Today Rome Schwagel, Georgetown athletic manager, said he would send Nevada an apology.

YESTERDAY'S SCRATCHES

5-Grand Venture, J. Baird 13.60, 4.20, 5—Grand Venture, J. Baird 13.60, 4.20, 8.60; Lord Loudoun, J. Tammare 2.60, 8.20; Appeal Agent, G. Napier 3.
6—Honour Student, C. Kirk 3, 2.20, 2.20; Brooke Argo, J. Tammaro 2.20, 2.20; Nikohs Pal, J. Dunbar 3.20.
7—Pighting Pinn, W. Gillespie 8, 4.40, 3.20; Gauntlet, G. Cardoza 6.20, 4; Parquet, J. Baird 3.20.
8—Roses Boy, W. Miller 7.40, 3.20, 3; Geraids Polly, J. Hernandez 3, 3.80; Ample, R. Arduini 16.60. DAILY DOUBLE—Talcam Spray and

1-field.
4—f-Eddie Bo Gee, T. Spencer 57, 23.80.
Johns Bird, F. Lullo 11, 5.20; Knights uest II, J. Fernandez 3. -Amberley, H. Wallace 7, 4, 3; a-Ted belican, J. Paradise 2.80, 2.40; Espino W. L. Johnson 2.40.
Bright Gallant, E. Guerin 5.60, 3.80.
Orlando Girl, F. Lullo 3.60, 3.20;
Sweet, J. Combest 5.

8-Sason, G. Monson 19.60, 8.80, 5.20; lustlin Gal, H. Keene 5.40, 4; Steel Chain, Paradise 4.20. DAILY DOUBLE-Western Front and knappy Verse paid \$31.

TROPICAL PARK 1—Attune, C. Errico 23.80, 4.70, 3.30; Migration, J. Navigato 3.80, 2.50; War by, F. Hanes 2.70. 2—Comenow, N. Combest 3.60, 2.90, 2.50; 2—Comenow, N. Combest 3.60, 2.90, 2.50; in Lee, J. Jacobs 15.90, 7.60; Dauntless Bal, O. Scurlock 5.70.

3—Hogan, R. Hughes 41.60, 12, 7.40; steel Reigh, A. Loturco 4.80, 3.20; Foxy Settie, J. Licausi 3.70.

4—Sha-Whan, M. Buxton 10.10, 5.60, 1.30; Valdina Rex, J. Reynolds 17.10, 12.30; in Light, C. Rogers 9.30.

5—Bet Me, H. B. Wilson 7.80, 4.60, 3.10; ital, C. Rogers 20.70, 9.20; Restless, J. licausi 3.40.

6—Gold Mike, J. Sneller 34.70, 18.40, 1.50; Legislator, R. Watson 12.30, 5.50; an Double, J. Licausi 2.50.

7—Jingle Jangle, J. Jacobs 87.70, 23.50, 11.10; Walloon, M. A. Buxton 5.70, 4; Single Light, R. J. Martin 6.30.

8—Sal's Sister, M. Buxton 4.70, 2.90, 190; La Patica, R. McPhee 5.90, 4; Big laid, R. Pair 4.80.

DAHLY DOUBLE—Attune and Comenew 1916 5.54.60.

Chicago Bears Seek Revenge Muhlenberg Plays West Liberty College Adjudged All-America Ace, In Title Game With Giants

Sid Luckman And Mates Out To Atone For Shutout Defeat In Sunday **Contest**

By SID FEDER NEW YORK, Dec. 13 (A)-In midseason this year, Sid Luckman and the Chicago Bears came to town and the New York Giants made them look like small potatoes, in-deed, and the word is that ever since then Sid has been as burned up about it as a bride's first set

It was probably the worst after noon Sid ever had on a football field, what with having five passes intercepted and being generally bounced around by the charging

Giant forwards. What's more, that afternoon the Giants pinned the first shutout on the monsters of the midway in the memory of the oldest inhabitant.

Well, there probably isn't a crooner in a carload of George in the National Professional League championship is "just one more chance." And now that they're getting it, they are going all out to get even-especially Luckman.

This should make it interesting, if you like mayhem mixed up in your Sunday afternoon relaxation. But Cleveland Rosenblums, 100-61 and it's going to be no fun for the the New York Yankees, 72-49. The filberts and the keepers of the book, nesday night. The Pittsburgh and Slingshot Sid individually have Pirates, victors over the Amvets, to be is lukewarm, to do a rewrite a whole new book out of it.

As a matter of fact, every yard the Bears gain, rushing or passing point they score, means a new mark Charles Town Entries Duquesne University, Harlem Globe in the book, because they already hold practically a monopoly on the records, beginning with the 2,342 yards they've pushed the pigskin in seven championship games since 1933, and the 28 touchdowns and 214 points. All told, they have 21 of the proof of the proof of the proof of the proof of the points. All told, they have 21 of the proof of the proo points. All told, they have 21 of Saxon Pride the 23 team records that really 2—\$800, claiming and if they complete four passes and pitch for four first sea Pilot downs, on Sunday, which shouldn't Come Eleven be too tough, they'll take the other two away from the Washington Redskins, and thereby make it unani-

AMVETS' BEES BEAT FROSTBURG, 48-18

Coach Norman Gerdeman's Am-vets' Bees trounced the Frostburg State Teachers' College Jayvees last night on SS. Peter and Paul court by the score of 48 to 18.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 13 (A)—The The winners collected 23 field floor was too slick for basketball goals and were paced by Bob Spangand not slick enough for ice hoc- ler, who gathered 14 tallies, and Pro That was the situation last night ered 12 points each. The lineups:

Georgetown defeated Nevada 55-

	B. Spangler, f 7	0-0	Ю.
25	Moreland, f 5	2-3	E
	W. Spangler, c 1	0-0	
	Gerdeman, g 6	0-0	
	Wilkinson, g 3	0-0	
ne	Lear, sub 1	0-0	
g-	Totals23	2-3	
ly	FROSTBURG JAYVEES G.	F. 1	H
цу	Horn, f 0	0-0	
	McDonough, f 2	0-0	
is-	Bohrer, c 2	0-0	
nd	Loraditch, g 3	0-1	
inti	Dobeson a	2-3	

the game, but we won't come back YESTERDAY'S SCRATCHES

TROPICAL PARK: 1—Gay Rover, Crafty Hat, Hard Trek; 2—Abrego, Edgemere, War, Leo McLaughlin, Topsy Sue, Pretty Cecrops, Admirals Aide, Clyde T., Bowling Green; 3—Tennis Ball, Toy Bomb, Alidepends, Nayada, Jopier, Linwood Blue, Little Sandy; 4—Due Sport, Pirebroom, Galacry; 5—Tintia, Marie J.; 6—Play Pretty, Azure Wings, Pree Transit; 8—Ansted, Bellezzza, Lucky Change, Sir Bogie, Markability, Sun Galomar, Millo.

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GIANTS' ACE-When the Bears

and the Giants play for the National Professional Football

League championship in New

York tomorrow, the Bears will have to stop the passes of Frank Filchock, above, former Indiana U. and Washington Redskins'

Markability, Sun Galomar, Millo.

CHARLES TOWN: 1—Loutey, Squimp, Lucky Spade, Coolamay, Franny Lou, Rush Order; 2—Clock Time, Shining Sea, Miss Eleanora, Milk Sop, Anizgoce, Baby Boy; 3—I Am Berke, Fogoso, Kapmec, Andy Alec, Waygold, Rakala; 4—Gypsy Tears, Wisette, Shipmate, Tohy Pasta, Jig Bow, Dot O Dash; 5—Baylette, Donald C., Merry Elgin, Raboul, Granju, Topridge; 6—Bimary, Pamas Time, Gallant, Titian, Flower Battle, Singing Harp; 7—Play Easy, Sticky



St. Bonaventure In Tobacco Bowl

Mules Conceded Slim Edge Over New Yorkers In Kentucky Battle

By KYLE VANCE LEXINGTON, Ky., Dec. 13 (A) on the eve of its Tobacco Bowl football clash with St. Bonaventure here tmorrow, but the margin was a slim half-point in the books of

rofessional odds-makers.
The weather prmised to rival that of the sunshine classics farther south, with the weatherman predicting clear skies and moderate temper-atures at kickoff time—1:30 p. m.

also caused an upward revision in as runner-up. the expected crowd. Bolstered sub-stantially by hometown partisans the exception of Concord and Tech, following each team, more than were represented at today's meeting. 10,000 persons are expected to be on

by Coach Hugh Devore, arrived by train today.

town, Pa., arrived by plane yester- that office. day and limbered up early today on the University of Kentucky's Stoll rule on eligibility could be met if Field, scene of the encounter. The an athlete was enrolled at any West connies were sent through a work-

out later in the day.

Devore rated the game his toughst of the season and said he would settle for a one-point victory. Schwartzwalder, even less optimis-tic, said, "we'll be lucky if we can

give them a decent game."

Both outfits finished regular season play with a lone defeat—Muhlenberg at the hands of undefeated Delaware and St. Bonaventure at the hands of Youngstown in the first game of the season.

Tropical Park Entries

5—\$2,500, 3 and up, Class D, 6 f.
a-Sea Wolf 106 a-Dolly Varden
Crack Reward 118 Triton
Sun Vigil 106 Brief Sigh
Black Gang 120 b-Burgoo Maid
B-St. Jock 111 Sophocles
Dance Team 112 a-Sea Wolf Crack Reward Sun Vigil Black Gang B-St. Jock Dance Team

7—\$2,000. Class E, 3 and up. 1½ m.
xBroom Ride 101 Silver Plate
He Rolls 119 Whiffletree
Turnplate 110 Sky Skipper

8-92,000, claiming, 3 and mares, 1 3-16 m. Ann-Ban 116 xGal A

Fair Grounds Entries

Miss Leila H. 118 Dusty Roads
xIron Sweep 113 Glider Pilot 107 xBaby Kiddie 104 Loango

3—\$1,500, allowances, 3, 1 1-16 m. Little Noble 105 xLeapolino Pieman 113 xOld Bet 4-\$1,600, allovances, 3 and up. 6 f. Double Feature 116 B. n Mogul 1 Half Brother 116 Seaman's Pal 1 5-\$1,800, allowances, 3 and up. 1 1-16 m.

6-\$2,500, 3 and up. 1 1-16 m.

7—\$1,900, allowances, 3 and up. 1 1-16 m.

Camps First 111 xSo Proudly 108

Squadron Girl 110 Prince Beiltro 119

King Victory 119 Lanova 104

Pour Tens 110 Adlibit 113 8-81,500, allowances, 3 and up, 11/8 m

FODAY'S SELECTIONS

By BUCK WEAVER
The Louisville Times

FAIB GROUNDS—(FAST)

1—Dusty Roads, Glider Pilot, Mucha Gracias.

2—Invercork, Latch On, Mercury.

3—Old Bet, Sweet Comet, Leapolino.

4—Jack S. L., Catchweista, Young Buddy.

5—Plover Brand, Jacalito®, Petsome.

6—Harvey's Pal, Bank Balance, Forfar.

7—Prince Beiltro, Four Tens, Camps

Pirst.

8-Likeable, Bully Gusher, Turntable. BEST BET-Jack S. L. TROPICAL PARK—(FAST)
1—High Kick, Happy Haste, Roses Are

2—Dolomite, Drum Fire, Town Hill, 3—Four Ply, Blasamar, Alronie, 4—Homesick, Tellmehow, Mitylene, 5—Black Gang, Crack Reward, Sun Vigil, 6—Eternal Reward, Bill Hardey, Crack Reward.
7-Whiffletree, Turnplate, Bold Front.
8-Bud's First, Free Duchess, Mt. Airy.
BEST BET-Black Gang.

West Virginia Grid Champions

Tourney

(A) — West Liberty College, which football in the next autumn. went undefeated in its four confer- Dates for the annual co ence games, was adjudged the cham- basketball tournament were tentapion college eleven of West Virginia tively set for March 11, 12 and 13 at the annual meeting today of the at Wesleyan College in Buckhannon. Muhlenberg remained the favorite State Intercollegiate Conference.

Runner-up for thes tatewide honors, in which all colleges with the Grid Game (arded exception of West Virginia Universiey and Marshall College are considered, was Potomac State, which won seven conference games and lost only to West Liberty. Fairmont State College, on the

basis of its seven victories against Old Sol's shining appearance to- baseball title, with West Virginia day after three days of rainstorms Tech, which won six and lost one.

Cecil Shelor, coach and athletic di-St. Bonaventure's squad, headed rector, was admitted to membership. The conference created the post of statistician and elected George Coach Floyd Schwartzwalder and Springer, sports editor of the Beck-his Muhlenberg Mules from Allen-ley Post Herald, as the first to fill

Beckley College, represented by

Potomac State Runners- Virginia College for one semester Up; Wesleyan Gets Cage and a 12-week summer course, or a total of 24 semester hours, provided he made a passing grade for 10 of those hours.

Thus, an athlete might enroll for the second semester, attend sum-CLARKSBURG, W. Va., Dec. 13 mer school and become eligible for Dates for the annual collegiate

The Rambling Moochers, local independent football team, will play the South End Alumni eleven at Campobello Sunday afternoon at

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Christmas On Radio Becoming **More Prominent**

NEW YORK, Dec. 13-Christmas on the air and over the radio is becoming more and and more into prominence as the magic day draws nearer. For instance on Saturday night via MBS comes the annua presentation of the opera "Hansel and Gretel" in the Chicago Theater of the Air at 10. It will be the fourth consecutive seasonal presen-

Also on MBS the Columbus Boys choir is to provide a 15-minute period of Christmas song at 3 coming from Columbus, Ohio, while at C 4:30 is the West Point Glee Club. Broadcast of an award to Glenn K Davis of the Army team for his football prowess is to take 15 :nin-utes from Leave It to the Girls, going on at 9:45. The Girls will be

Scramby-Amby, anagram quiz, re-bently introduced on MBS Wednes-day nights, didn't stay there long. change puts it in at 8:30 Saturday

Musically, the day will provide: ABC 2 p. m. Metropolitan Opera, until 5:45, "Der Rosenkavalier;" NBC Orchestras of the Nation hour, Indianapolis sypmphony, Paben Sevitzky conducting; CBS 5 Philadelphina orchestra, radio premiere of "Cyprus Serenades;" MBS 6 Cleveland symphony, "Romeo and Juliet Overture;" ABC 10 American Melodies, premiere of "Alaskan" symphony, Composer Wilson Swayer

Tex Beneke and the Glenn Miller band join the Johnny Desmond show on MBS at 12 noon as the regmalar music suppliers.

"Alice and the Echo" is the tale

to be told in the CBS Workshop drama at 6:15 p. m. for half an

Saturday Radio Clock

SATURDAY, DECEMBER 14 Changes in programs as lieted are due to corrections by networks made too late to incorporate.

All times PM eastern standard. To change to central standard subtract one hour; to mountain standard subtract two hours.

Times listed are those supplied by networks. Relay times by local stations, may vary in some instances.

2:00—Your Host is Buffalo, Music—noc Country Journal, Farm Talks — cbs Metropolitan Opera (3 hours)—abo To Be Announced (30 Mins.)—mbs 2:30—The Baxters, Family Drams—noc To Be Announced (two hrs.)—cbs Dance Band, Half an Hour — mbs 2:45—To Be Announced (15 m.)—nbc 3:00—Orchestras of Nation hr.—nbc To Be Announced (two hours)—mbs 4:00—Doctors, Then, Now, Drama—nbc 6:30—Whitey Berquist's Orchest.—nbc To Be Announced (two hours)—mbe
4:00—Doctors, Then, Now, Drama—nbe
6:30—Whitey Berquist's Orchest.—nbo
The Chicagoans Orch. Time—cbs
8:00—To Be Announced (20 Min.)—nbo
Philadelphia Orchestra Hour—cbs
Tea & Crumpets, Popular Hour—abc
Sports Parade With its Guests—mbs
8:20—Tomlinson with Comment—nbc
Dance Music from Orchestra—mbs
6:40—Songs from King Cole Trio—nbc
6:60—Rhapsody from the Rockies—abc
News Broadcast for 15 Minutes—cbs
Jimmy Blair with His Songs—abc
Cleveland Symphony in an Hour—abc
6:10—The CBS Workshop, Drams—cbs
Chittison Trio in Instrumental—abc
6:20—Boston Tune Party Songs—nbc
Harry Wismer's Sports Report—abc
6:40—Religion in the News Talks—nbc
World News and Commentary—cbs
Labor U.S.A. & Guest Speakers—abc
7:00—Our Foreign Policy Talks—nbc
World News and Commentary—abc
7:30—Curtain Time in Dramatic—nbc
Waughn Monroe and Orchestra—cbs
Curt Massey & Variety Show—abc
Elmer Davis and Commentary—abc
7:30—Curtain Time in Dramatic—abc
Famous Jury Trials, Drama—cbs
Boo—The Life of Riley, Drama—nbc
Hollywood Star Time of Drama—cbs
Famous Jury Trials, Dramatic—abc
Twenty Questions for Quizzers—mbs
8:30—Truth or Consequence Quiz—nbc
Mayor of the Town, Dramatic—abc
The Be Announced (30 Mins.)—mbs
8:30—Truth or Consequence Quiz—nbc
Mayor of the Town, Dramatic—abc
The Gold and Silver Minstrels—mbs
9:30—Truth or Consequence Pois
9:30—Truth or Consequence Consecuence
Saturday Hit Parade Orchestra—cbs
1 Deal in Crime, Drama Show—abc
The Gold and Silver Minstrels—mbs
9:30—Can You Top This, Gags—nbc
Sherlock Holmes in a Drama—cbs
1 Deal in Crime, Drama—cbs
1 Deal

WTBO Highlights

Yawn Patrol
News.
Yawn Patrol
World News Round-Up (NBC).
Dick Liebert (NBC).
Songs by Marcia Neal (NBC).
Percolator Party (NBC).
Camp Meetin' Choir (NBC).
A Mile (NBC).
The Adventures of Frank Mee The Adventures of Frank Merri The Adventures of Archie

dusic for Saturday milin' Ed McConne The National Parm and Hour (NBC).

Hour (NBC).
The Veterans' Advisor (NBC).
News by Emer Peterson (NBC).
Your Host Is Buffalo (NBC).
The Baxters (NBC).
Bob Houston Sings (NBC).
Orchestras of the Nation (NBC).
Doctors—Then & Now (NBC).
Hollywood Preview (NBC).
Nelson Olmsted (NBC).
Songs by Snooky (NBC).
Edward Tomlinson (NBC).
King Cole Trio Time (NBC).
News.

News.
Rhapsody of the Rockies (NBC)
The Sportsman's Corner.
Religion in the News (NBC).
Our Poreign Policy (NBC).
Your American Music.
Life of Riley (NBS).
Truth or Consequences (NBC).
Roy Rogers (NBC).
Can You Top This? (NBC).
The Judy Canova Show (NBC).
Grand Ole Opry (NBC).
News from NBC (NBC).
W. W. Chaplin (NBC).

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NOT A THING! NOT A
THING IN THE PAPER
ABOUT ANY HOLDUP

ME RAISE THE FLAG?

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SIR, I DEMAND THAT YOU GET OFF MY RANCH

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BIRD'S A THIEF

MAMEDIATELY!



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ME, TOO. BUT IT WILL TAKE MORE THAN THIS TO CONVINCE MISS

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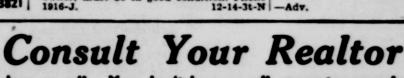
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## Prize Winners Announced In Smoke Control Contest

Mrs. fern Wilson Wins Textile Workers First Prize, Jack Moore, Second, Mrs. Sarah To Hold Election Avirett, Third

The eight prize winners in the Times-News smoke control letter contest were announced yesterday the judges after spending considerable time in reading and judg-

ing letters submitted. First prize of \$25 went to Mrs. Pern E. Wilson, 312 Caroline street; econd prize of \$15 to Jack F. Moore, 147 Bedford street, and third

Pourth-James Alfred Avirett, ed yesterday afternoon. Rose Hill Place: Fifth-J. Henry Holzshu. 21 South Centre street; used in conducting the 1947 general Payette street; Seventh-Irene Lapp, 906 Oldtown road, and Eighth-G. M. Martin, 323 Holland street.

Mrs. Florence G Warfield, 502 Cum-

chairman; Miss Myra Nefflen, Cres- votes on the balloting days. aptown, and Miss Mary E. Murray,

#### To Mail Checks Today

retained a key number to each let- m. the union hall.

The Times and Alleganian Com-pany will mail checks to the winners committee will also be held at the

The first prize letter was scored awarding it 4 points each, and one ficials, may use voting machines

Fourth prize letter scored four points, one 1 point and one judge Barley said, would be to speed up

it 3 points each.

one judge giving it 2 points, while quires three days and another two December 5, waived a preliminary hand information on plans of the Sixth prize letter scored 3 points, lots cast in run-off elections each judge awarding it one point. Since the union constitution of the January grand jury.

points, two judges awarding & 1 the Celanese local.

The honorable mention letters

The first three prize winning letters are as follows:

FIRST PRIZE

"I am the demon smoke. I beich from engines, industrial stacks, hospital chimneys and homes to cheapen property, soil clothing, discolor naeach individual who now sends me forth endeavors to imprison me within reasonable bounds, I shall be king. MRS. FERN E. WILSON

"Progress sometimes seems ruthless. Smoke control is part smoke control because of expense and possible effects on local employment is like retaining pony express to guarantee nate air mail expense. Citizens' health, property protection, Cumberland's appearance. all demand complete and im-

mediate smoke control" JACK F. MOORE.

"Citizens of Cumberland want smoke control so that the air they breathe may be as pure as the water they drink. They want and better place in which to live and rear their children. They believe that they are entitled

MRS. SARAH AVIRETT.

their appreciation to those who youths, who were arrested in Baltiparticipated in the contest and also more Sunday was returned to its to the judges for their fine work in owner, P. E. Myers, McCrory's store

#### Fort Hill Choir To Sing Sunday At Mapleside

Methodist Church Sunday night at about 41/2 miles from the city on the secretary. 7:30 o'clock, according to an an- Franklin Road. nouncement made yesterday by Rev. Joseph W. Young, pastor. Prof. Lilya and Deputy Sheriff Edwin Maxine Conrad, Barbara Bright, Victor D. Heisey, principal of Fort Lewis went to the vicinity and lo-Susan Diehl, Shirley Fuller, Mary Hill, will be the guest speaker of the cated the cushions in a deep growth Emma Richards. Nancy Williams

the service is being held in the Ma- time it was stolen is believed recov- byterian Church, will give a brief pleside Methodist Church it is a ered, Boyle said. The men painted message, and short talks will be ber of the House of Delegates, re-sistance cases in the state, and in community affair. He added that the vehicle after stealing it. During given by Mrs. P. G. Ervin and Sisport Hill is the community school the questioning, all three denied be
Road Repair Promised

150 applications for temporary work as carriers and clerks, but only 70 as carriers and clerks, but only 70 for Mapleside and that all patrons ing connected with any robberies in of the school are cordially invited this city, Detective Lylia said. to attend the community service

Rev. E. H. Davis will be the guest (ar Shortage Begins minister at the Sunday evening service of Melvin Methodist Church, To Slow Coal Mining service will include a song service

## of Christmas hymns and the choir will sing special selections.

**Short Circuit Causes Minor Basement Fire** Officials of the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad also say there will which the county is involved.

South End Fire Company No. 2 was called to the home of H. W. Carroll, 403 Louisiana avenue, yesterday at 6:32 p. m. When a short which the county is involved.

Officials of the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad also say there will sociation, the new attorney of the group informed of pro-Lewis M. Wilson, the new attorney of the board, will assist Whitworth in the case, which has been pending of local beauty shops.

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The probably be a car shortage next in the county is involved.

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Carroll, 403 Louisiana avenue, yes-louisiana avenue, ye terday at 6:32 p. m. when a short unloaded.

# **January 27 To 29**

#### Local 1874, TWUA, May **Adopt Voting Machines** For 1948 Poll

The annual election of officers of prize of \$10 to Mrs. Sarah Avirett, Local 1874, Textile Workers Union of America, CIO, will be conducted The other five prize winners, who January 27, 28 and 29, Joseph J Barley, business manager, report-Barley said the method to be

Sixth-Mrs. C. James Scott, 907 election will be similar to that used by the local this year. Balloting will be conducted at vot-

ing booths set up at the union Letters which received honorable booth at the main gate, in the mention were written by Mrs. Virthree plant cafeterias and at the ginia Scanlon, 3 Boone street, and union hall, 34 North Mechanic street. Booths at the Celanese plant, he added, will be kept open The judges were Richard T. Rizer, to allow all three shifts to cast Will Nominate Officers

Voting for members of sub-locals at the General Textile Mills, Lonaconing, and the Potomac Worsted The letters entered in the contest Spinning Mill, Keyser, W. Va., will were submitted to the judges after be held on one of the balloting days. the names of the contestants had The nomination of officers for the been removed, so that each letter 8,500 member local will be held at might be judged blindly as to the a general membership meeting writer. The editor of the NEWS Wednesday, January 8, at 7:30 p. Nomination and election of 16

meeting, Barley said. Union officials said the local, on a total of nine points, two judges advice of TWUA international of-

The second prize winner scored 8 Barley said the action was repoints, two judges giving it two commended by Herbert Payne, points each, and one four points. one judge awarding it one point, that the membership believed the while the other two judges awarded use of machines would be an ex-

Would Speed Resu points, one judge awarding it 3 Perhaps the chief advantage, the elections. Counting of ballots Va., charged with two manslaughter Fifth prize letter scored 3 points, in the main election normally re- counts as a result of a fatal accident ing for the purpose of giving firstdays is usually needed to count bal hearing yesterday and was ordered local Veteran-Citizens Housing

Seventh prize letter scored 3 specifies that candidates must se-Eighth prize letter scored two rule rather than the exception in

## were given one point each, by the Barton Man Hurt In Fall On Road

suffered in a fall on Route 35 in coupe

State Police, who investigated, said the rumble seat of the vehicle when there was no evidence that McDon- the accident occurred, and also told ald was struck by a car or attacked. him that the car hit a rock in the was found lying along the road center of the road.

Cooper McCormick, Barton, Attaches at the clinic described his off the road. Stemp said he lost ject and that it is hoped to have condition as "recovering" last night control and in an effort to bring the design completed within the

Trooper Spioch continued his inestigation into the hit and run accident Thursday in which Felix doesn't remember how far the car price bracket the average veteran Foote, 65, Lonaconing suffered minor injuries. According to reports, Fte was sitting in a parked vehicle Foote was sitting in a parked vehicle or the brakes. was struck by a coal truck.

Police said the truck struck the rear of the parked car causing riding in the rumble seat of the car, damage of \$250. Foote was treated by a Barton physician for shock and front of the car at the time of the consideration by the site commitminor back injuries.

#### Stolen Car Returned To P. E. Myers Here

manager yesterday, and a rear seat PRESBYTERIAN GROUP which was thrown away was recovered by county and city officials. County Investigator, T. J. Boyle, said a detainer has been placed against the men, identified as James

Rev. Mr. Young said that while All equipment in the car at the A. Eisenberger, pastor of First Pres- project in Cumberland.

The car shortage is already begin- service. ing to be felt throughout this area, according to Western Maryland singing and refreshments. Railway officials, and coal mines just getting back to normal after a 17-day work stoppage may cur- Lions (lub Sponsors tail production next week.

about the situation.



THEY HATE SMOKE—shown here are the winners of the first three prizes in the Times-News smoke control letter writing contest. From left to right are Jack F. Moore, winner of second prize of \$15; Mrs. Fern E. Wilson, who copped the \$25 first prize, and Mrs. Sarah Avirett, who won third prize. The picture was taken at the Avirett home, Rose Hill place.

# **For Grand Jury**

oints each, and one four points.

Third prize letter scored 7 points the union, Wednesday night and Driver Of Car Involved In **Fatal Accident Waives** Hearing

Leo J. Stemp, 22, Piedmont, W

points, each judge awarding it one cure a majority of votes cast to be of the car, which crashed against elected, run-off elections are the a power pole on McCoole road, resulting in the deaths of James T. Hughes, 22, and Robert L. Dancer, 27, appeared only briefly in Trial Magistrates Court after he signed a statement admitting being the driver of the car.

Morgan C. Harris, State's Attorney, said Stemp told him that the two men, who were killed, himself, Russell Morehead and Theodore Combs, 26, all injured, had been to Henry McDonald, 71, Barton was a dance at the American Legion admitted to Reeves Clinic, Western- Home, Piedmont, and "after having port, last night suffering from a two beers," the men decided to go fractured arm and facial lacerations home in Stemp's car, a Chevrolet

Trooper A. M. Spioch, Maryland that two of the men were riding in

Later when questioned again Stemp denied that he struck the State police said McDonald ap- rock, saying that he was driving ter, local architect reported that he about 45 miles an hour when the and his assistants are working on a the road while walking and fell. right wheels of the vehicle swerved design for a home for the local proand said he had regained conscious- the car back on the road he drove next two weeks. Minter outlined

went after leaving the road, before can afford and still be built acstriking the pole, nor does he re- cording to modern requirements member if he stepped on the gas and FHA specifications. He said

Harris said Stemp also changed his story about two of the men accomplished. and admitted they were all in the several sites that have been given

The charges placed against Stemp Magistrate Oliver H. Bruce, Jr. Stemp was taken to the county jail yesterday afternoon but was released early last night when bond was posted for him.

## TO CONDUCT PROGRAM

The Westminster Fellowship o Hite Lloyd Mock, and Michael Les- First Presbyteriar Church will have lie, all being held in Frederick at charge of the program at the seathe present time in connection with son's second monthly meeting of a series of thefts committed there. | Central YMCA's Christian Youth Boyle said, that after questioning Federation, to be held tomorrow at High School will present a program the men, they told him they had 4 p. m. at the "Y," according to of Christmas music in the Mapleside thrown the rear seat of the car out Robert L. Sisson, general YMCA

Yesterday, Boyle, Detective Edwin | Speakers will be Ann Reynolds,

worship at the beginning of the land on Holland Street for veter-Donald Fuller will give the introduction to the candlelighting praise it in January.

The program will close with group

## Christmas Tree Sale

Y. M. C. A.

## Veterans Housing Group Post Office Takes To Hold Public Meeting

## quiries And Progress **Discussion Of Plan**

Plans for holding a public meetheld under \$1,000 bond for action Committee to interested veterans and citizens, were discussed last Stemp, reported to be the driver night at a meeting of the group in Peoples bank.

The committee tentatively decided that such a meeting should be held immediately after the holicommittee, the purpose of the or-ganization and its plans and program can be laid before those in-

At each of six meetings held by Veterans - Citizens Housing and took part in the discussion with structive criticism. The original committee decided therefore last County Board Gets night that a public meeting will be Announcement will be made at a later date of the time and place of the public meeting.

off the left side on to the dirt some of the problems he has encountered in his efforts to design a house Stemp, told Harris, that he that can be constructed within a

by incorporating some new ideas, he believes the required design can be James M. Beacham reported on

were set at \$500 on each count by to develop and make available for will be in effect for one year only. veterans housing. The committee took his land under consideration. Textile Workers Support

housing and assured his organiza-

Ann Martin will give the call to for the right to purchase county orking on the bill a

factured here. He explained the new product, an invention of John Purinton here, and said that he will keep the group informed of pro-

## **Jones Fund Now** Totals \$7,435.86

Contributions continue to come in for the Jones Family Fund and a total of \$26 received this week brings the total to \$7,435.86. Donations this week were \$10 from Lonaconing Lions

Lonaconing; the \$10 monthly pledge from employes of Peskins second floor and \$1 weekly pledge from a Cumberland Previously reported ..\$7,409.86 Employes of Peskin's 2nd Floor, (month-

ly pledge) ..... Cumberland woman's weekly pledge ..... Lonaconing Lions Club Thomas Holmes, Lonaconing .....

Total to date .....\$7,435.86

# Of Needy Plan

## Attorney Whitworth Re tained To Complete Case On Tax Sales

letter from J. Milton Patterson director of the Board of State Aid and Charities to the County Commissioners at yesterday's regular sesion in the Court House.

curity Act became effective October will interfere with vehicles used in In addition to Whitworth, other quota of \$45,500, with \$18,867 or tee, and stated that the committee 1, under which the financial pro- the transportation of mails. will look at other sites today. James gram of giving aid to needy would Alfred Avirett appeared before the be changed, Patterson explained. are for manslaughter by motor Alfred Avirett appeared before the be changed, Patterson explained, vehicle, Harris said, and the bonds group with plats of land he offered However, the act provides that it POSTAL WINDOWS OPEN

> Change Is Opposed The county board was advised that

also offered the group first rights to study of welfare needs, urged that purchase a tract of land he has for no change be made in the present system, and Patterson also declared Textile Workers Union, attended the Maryland Assembly next month. Patterson also said local units estions. Meyers who is chairman would benefit by the increased of the Textile Union's Veterans' participation on the part of the state, which assumes 50 per cent of by the Veterans-Citizens Commit-committed by the courts to institutions

formation regarding priorities and in Maryland has dropped in the here. He offered several suggestions October, 1940, there were 18,416 convenience of those having siz- Buick sedan operated by Mrs. Anna cation for an occupancy permit to as to how material can be made persons receiving old age assistance, able bundles of cards to mail. En- E. Grabenstein, 42, 541 Fairview use a proposed building to be connear the road, the investigator said. and Constance Cook. Rev. William available for a veterans' housing and in October this year the figure dropped to 11,658. In October, 1940, ed the same way, with the addresses Centre and Pear streets Wednesday St. Mary's avenue, as a beauty John T. Fey, attorney and mem- there were 5,556 general public as-

road leading from the Uhl High- considered, and the bulk of tempo- police.

Upon a motion by Commissioner James Holmes and approved by Commissioners Charles N. Wilkin-Fey also discussed at the request son, Jr., and William H. Lemmert, it of several of the group, the new was agreed to retain Horace P. To Be increased

over 2,000 Canadian spruce and lo- company Fey is forming plans to action would affect the title to a under the new schedule. Finger terday by Arthur B. Gibson, city circuited wire set fire to a basement partition. Firemen said damment partition. Firemen said damment partition officials claim the shortage
was slight and that the blaze
was under control by 7 p. m.

The same company extinguished

The same c

## **Steps To Prohibit Public Parking**

## May Use Snace Behind **Postal Building**

Effective immediately, official regulations will be enforced regarding parking in the space behind the Cumberland post office, which is government property, postal officials

vehicles being used in the trans-street, is divorced from Verda A. action of government business will Patch, of Washington, D. C. The de- advance gifts committee, adding be allowed to use the parking space, fendant was granted custody of which has become so congested in their one child. recent months with unauthorized Zelma Burkett of Bowling Green public parking that mail trucks was given an absolute divorce from have had difficulty in loading and George Burkett, and allowed to re-

cense numbers of automobiles used in government business, and all this county who works as a domes- their respective quotas. lot from now on will be tagged with ced from Willard J. Robertson this

cials said. The Police Department

Previously, parking stickers were issued to permit parking behind the post office, but all such stickers are now invalid, it was stated. There approximately 24 machines

effect for post office employes last ert B. Kimble, state senator, at the quota of \$1,225. Monday. It was pointed out that Ali Ghan Shrine club. employes using private cars are af-

machine except those used in the transaction of government busiways or grounds connected with November election, will succeed \$236 of a quota of \$425. federal buildings, and in no case

## UNTIL 4 P. M. TODAY

will remain open until 4 p. m. to- come up at the January meeting George Meyers and Arthur recommendations for changes in its day to accommodate shoppers and should contact Senator Kimble, for eliminate rush periods next week. matters pertaining to the state sen-Other windows in the Post Office ate, and Whitworth concerning the In anticipation of next week's Christmas mailing rush, officials urged Cumberlanders to mail their Walter Gerlach pressed with the effort being made the costs in caring for children greeting cards at the Post Office if possible, or to place them in letter boxes rather than handing Reports Accident

> provided in the Post Office lobby of a collision between a 1936 Ford of Zoning Appeals yesterday after starting Monday morning, for the coupe, he was driving, and a 1938 the city engineer refused his applivelopes should be "faced," all turn- avenue at the intersection of North structed on the rear of Lot No. 25 There have been approximately as carriers and clerks, but only 70 Bruce Lichty, 345 Baltimore avenue, ground that the site is located in such positions are open, officials The vehicle was taken from in front Residential B zoning district. Alfred Zihlman asked that a short said. Applications are now being of his home yesterday, he told board is scheduled to consider

(Continued on Page 12, Col. 3) (Continued on Page 12, Col. 1) party Monday at Central YMCA. | ance of \$241,233.47.

## YMCA Campaign Fund Is \$11,000 Short Of Goal

## Harold E. Hixon **Sues Motorist** For \$10,000

#### Miner Seeks \$2,500 Damages For Being Gored By Farmer's Bull

Suit was filed in Circuit Court ed in an auto crash.

Hixson alleges in his suit that Al- berships. lison's auto crashed into his 1940
Plymouth on Route 40 near the be asked at its meeting next

Alleging that he suffered severe injuries when he was attacked by a bull, John Beeche, 42, a Vale been set as the amount necessary farm in that section.

would be asked when a declaration years, is filed in the case. Ryan said Beeche Stal was walking across a field on the "we can now see the end of the Hensell farm about six months ago mortgage debt for the YMCA," when he was attacked by the bull, Burke praised the efforts of cam-Beeche was confined to Miners' Hospital, Frostburg, for several weeks, and has not recovered from injuries about the head and body, his counsel declared.

Divorce Granted In a decree signed by Chief ers, the drive will be continued "un-Only Authorized Vehicles Judge Huster, an absolute divorce the quota, according to John J. Rob-Mongold, of 1103 Virginia avenue from Brady D. Mongold. The wife, represented by Ryan, was also awarded the custody of their daughter. It was testified that Mongold the control of the company to the control of the contr gold "served time" in the West Community Chest drive, and the

couple was married. Divorce Granted Judge Huster also signed three divorces as follows:

## will be notified so that drivers may learn the whereabouts of cars towed Whitworth To Head

Horace P. Whitworth, Jr., West- \$750; utilities and manufacturing, ernport, was elected chairman of headed by Henry W. Price, reportthe Allegany County delegation to ing \$628 with a quota of \$600; and the House of Delegates, last night foods and general, headed by Joseph The new regulation was put into at a dinner-meeting given by Rob- G. Jackson, reporting \$2,030 with a

ganization meeting following the section report is as follows: dinner, to prepare for the coming! January 1 in Annapolis.

four new delegates elected in the governmental, William J. Edwards, ner were Charles M. See and Lester the remaining \$13,075 in sustaining B. Reed, incumbents, and John T. Fey, Noel Speir Cook and William H. Geppert, all newly elected members. All six representatives were \$6,190 of a total of \$7,500, with elected on the Republican ticket. to the public, the parcel post and ing to present or discuss proposed stamp windows of the Post Office legislation which is expected to

rate local and outgoing Christmas yesterday filed a motor accident remorning.

theft of a 1937 Ford sedan owned by

taken to the county jail to await sition shingle roof. disposition by military authorities.

a grass fire in the 900 block of forts to cope with the situation, it party for underprivileged children by several out of town firms to but the judges of Circuit Court It was also announced that the the total appropriation of \$789,680 but the judges of the city next Wednesday in the ship building material, lumber etc.

## Directors May Name Special Committee To Continue Soliciting; Reports incomplete

Although reports at the closing dinner last night of the Central YMCA campaign to raise \$58,000 for modernization and mortgage retirement showed that the total so far is approximately \$11,000 short of the goal, John J. Robinson, chairman, said that the books will be kept open for a number of reports not yet in.

Section leaders reported at the yesterday by Harold E. Hixson, dinner in the "Y" gymnasium that ald Lawrence Allison, as the result a total of \$46,726 has been raised of injuries he claims to have suffer- to date, with \$24,226 in contributions and \$22.50 in sustaining mem-

city, November 2, resulting in serious Thursday, December 19, to name a personal injuries with Hixson suffer- special committee composed of ing the loss of the use of his right board members to continue to seek arm, hand and shoulder. He also contributions and sustaining memclaims he has been put to consider- berships so that the full remaining able medical expense and his car amount of the mortgage can be was badly damaged. He charges Al- paid off, according to Edmund S. lison with negligence and careless- Burke, president of the board and ness in the operation of his vehicle. co-chairman with Charles A. Piper of the advance gifts committee. **Burke Praises Workers** 

Of the \$58,000 goal, \$50,000 has Summit coal miner, has filed suit by to pay off the balance of the morttitling in Circuit Court against Wil- gage, while \$8,000 is estimated as liam Hensell, owner of a large dairy the cost of necessary repairs and His attorney, Edward J. Ryan. sustaining memberships each cost indicated that \$2,500 in damages \$125, payable over a period of five Stating that, unlike five years ago,

> zations and other interested supporters of the "Y" to help in paying off the mortgage. Although there will be no more formal meetings of campaign work-

inson, campaign chairman. Virginia penitentiary after the impending Christmas holidays all combined to make the task of the workers a difficult one.

Several section chairmen said incomplete. Piper said that from Ralph E. Patch, 930 Glenwood 60 to 70 prospect cards remain to that a few members of the group did most of the work.

Two Sections Exceed Quotas Two of the five sections of the campaign organization, the women's section, headed by Mrs. Porter D. Collins, and the classified section, with eight sub-divisions, exceeded

Of a quota of \$1,000, Mrs. Collins

reported a total of \$1,430. The city. She told the court their two classified section reported a total of there a second time, they will be hauled away and the owners will be assessed the towing charge, officials said. The Pollor Pollor of the poll \$1,001, reporting \$1,501 as compared to a quota of \$500. Other subdivisions which went over the top included mercantile, headed by Earl C. Robertson, reporting \$976 with a quota of \$950; automotive, headed by F. W. Eiler and Louis Spoerl.

Other Reports Listed The remainder of the classified Educational, Victor D. Heisey and General Assembly which convenes Ralph R. Webster, \$175 of a goal Whitworth, who was one of the grift, \$324 of a quota of \$400; and

> The advance gifts section reported that amount in contributions and

the organizations section, reported national firms section, headed by W. Donald Smith, reported \$190 of

\$1,200. They include office work, Rev. William A. Eisenberger, pastor of First Presbyterian Church,

gave the invocation at last night's

## **Zoning Board To Hear Beauty Shop Appeal**

the appeal at a meeting next Tues-V. J., since September 25. He was brick on the second, and a compo-



BUY Christmas Seal